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Food Bank desperate again

by Karen Unland

Students turning to the Food Bank for help are finding little more than tomato soups and macaroni and cheese.

"Donations have diminished drastically," said Food Bank coordinator Rodrigo Berrios. "We are running out of supplies and we cannot continue to help people without supplies."

Berrios said the Food Bank is so low in food that "we are denying food to people who need it." He added that although some kinds of food, like macaroni and cheese dinner, are reasonably abundant, more nutritious foods are lacking. However, he said all donations are welcome.

"We're not in a position to reject anything."

Berrios said the Food Bank helps four or five people a day, and the people are both foreign and Canadian, families and single.

Berrios said many foreign students have nowhere to go when the money doesn't last to the end of the month.

"The problem is that many foreign students cannot pay back emergency loans," he said. "One the other hand, they are scared. There is always the implicit fear

that they will have to leave if they don't have the means in place."

Foreign students must be able to demonstrate that they have the means to support themselves to get a visa to study in Canada. Berrios added that the bureaucracy surrounding other sources of help, such as emergency loans and bursaries, frighten some needy students away.

"Here is the only place that they won't have to fill out a form," said Berrios. "They distrust official help."

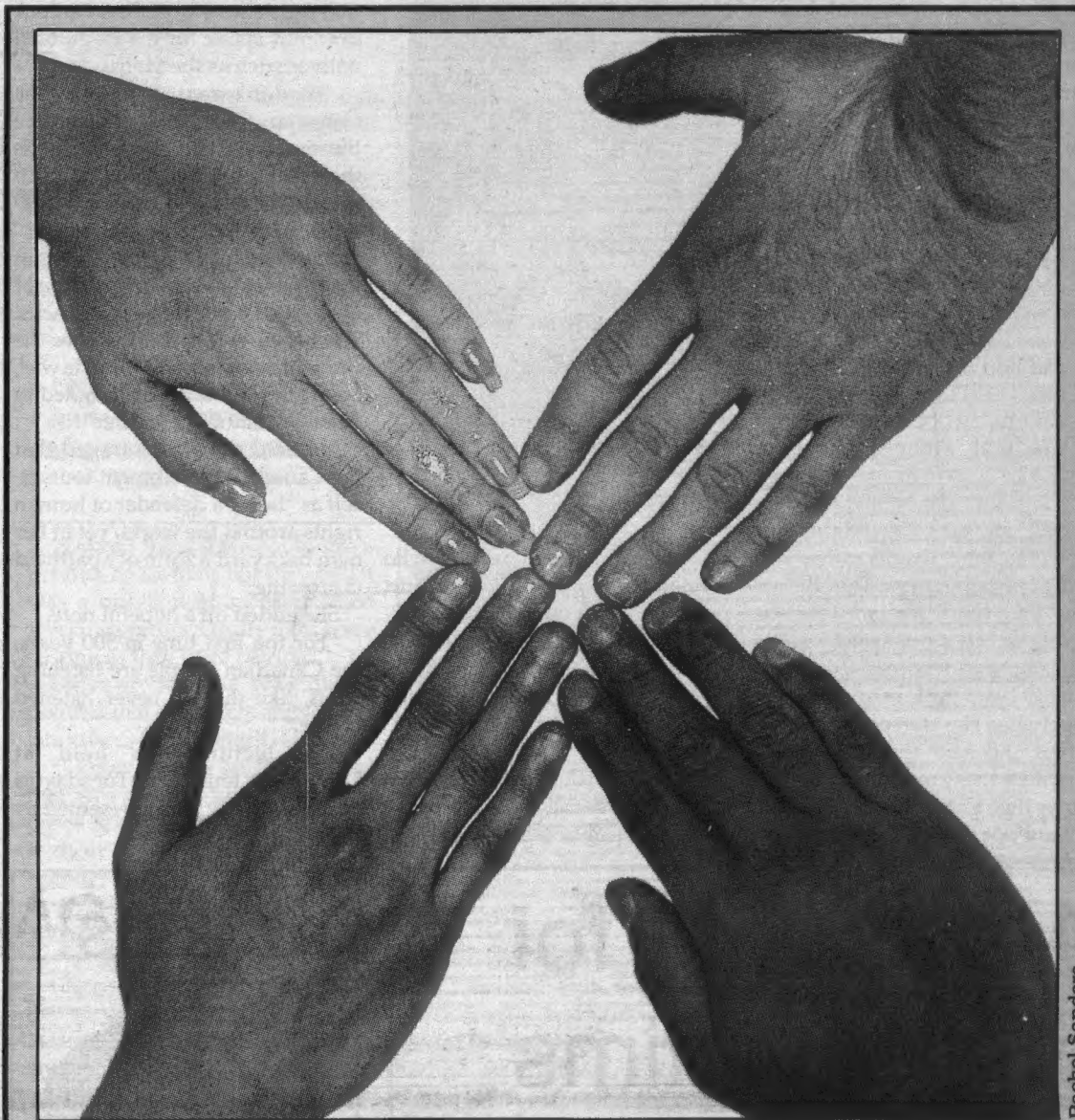
Berrios added that the Food Bank itself may have to begin screening clients. He said limited volunteer and food resources will force the Food Bank to restrict aid. He added however that any student in need should come.

"We say to them it's not their fault. There's nothing to feel bad about.... If somebody needs he should come. And if he wants to be discreet, he can make a phone call."

A couple of student groups are planning to donate food and money to the Food Bank. The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is organizing a food drive on March 21 in Belgravia and Woodcroft.

"This is our first annual Food

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Rachel Sanders

PUT YOUR HAND IN THE HAND IN THE HAND IN THE HAND: We celebrate Equality Week—the joining of hands and the examination of barriers of colour, culture, and sex.

SU junk arrives on Junk Mail Day

by Warren B. Ferguson

Students of the University of Alberta celebrated National Junk Mail Day by receiving promotional material from the Students' Union, one day too late for the elections.

Each student received last Friday one of almost 24 000 letters from the Students' Union promoting the SU elections and student services. The letter arrived one day too late as the elections were completed Thursday. The mishap has infuriated both students and environmentalists.

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The mailout campaign was orchestrated by SU's chief returning officer, Wade Deisman, to send election and general information to every student. In January, Deisman and Clegg Campus Marketing ne-

gotiated a deal to share the costs of the mailout, with the SU paying 40 per cent of the total cost.

SU president Marc Dumouchel said the deal with Clegg was intended to partially pay for the cost of the mailout. "Personally, I think this is junk mail, but it makes it affordable for us to send letters," he said.

Angela Bischoff, from the EcoCity Society, said the mailout of just one example of how people are being bombarded with junk mail.

"While it is ironic that this happened, it is only a part of a larger problem. All people, including students, should have the right to say 'no' to junk mail. As it stands, they have no rights."

Bischoff said until local by-laws are established to prevent unwanted mail, people will continue to feel be powerless.

Junk Mail Return Day was the day when local citizens were urged to send all their junk mail to their civil leaders and to Harvey André. All correspondence to political leaders can be sent without postage.

Third-year education quota still not cleared up

by Karen Unland

Education students who are still confused about the third-year quota will have to be patient for a little while longer.

Some students have reported that the faculty administration, located on the eighth floor of the Education Building, has been advising students that they are to proceed as if the third-year quota were still in place. The Board of Governors voted on March 6 to replace the third-year quota in education with a new "enrollment management" scheme.

According to Education Students' Association vp academic Joanne Peckham, students just have to wait until the bureaucracy catches up with the change in policy.

"They can only work as fast as the wheels of government turn," said Peckham. "I'm sure the eighth floor is doing the best they can with the info they have."

One of the factors that may be delaying the new enrollment scheme is an unexpected "bulge" of students in the first and second years of the program. According to

acting education dean Harvey Zingle, the unexpectedly large number of students wanting to enter third-year in the fall may mean a delay in getting rid of the third-year quota.

"One of the things we're not sure of now is that when we said we would be able to take everybody who was acceptable, it looked like we would have about two hundred people."

Zingle said every student currently wishing to enter third-year education will probably be admitted, but there is some uncertainty.

"I think everybody will [get in]. But I'm just not as sure as I was a couple of days ago."

Zingle said he would know for sure on Thursday whether the bulge would jeopardize students' ability to enter third-year education.

Peckham said that in order to accommodate the increase in third-year students, the proposed education practicum fee will likely be necessary. She said that without the practicum fee, some third-year students may have to put off doing

their practicums, or student teaching, until the faculty has the resources to accommodate them.

"Our resources right now are stretched to the absolute limit," she said.

Peckham said the changes to the quota depended on the faculty's ability to secure funding, which means that students will have to pay the extra fee.

"It's unfair to ask students to pay for mistakes that the whole faculty was responsible for," she said.

Zingle said however that the practicum fee is not necessarily inevitable. He said he would be meeting with U of A vp academic John McDonald to see if the University can find enough money elsewhere to lower or eliminate the education practicum fee and still ensure that the third-year program is adequately funded.

Students' Council passed a policy motion on Tuesday applauding the changes to the third year quota and urging that there be no link between the new education enrollment plan and the education practicum fee.

WomanWright

Beauty, philosophy, sexuality, politics, prostitution, diversity, hygiene, and everything.

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"I think everyone should go to college and get a degree and then spend six months as a bartender and six months as a cab driver. Then they would really be educated."

— Al McGuire



Circle C at the Bronx Experience a Vancouver band through Kevin's bilateral cerebralized nervous system. p.8

"White man's bias" in media

Mohawk Warriors' speaker condemns gov't, press

by Gargi Singh

"I am not a Canadian citizen and I'm proud of it...I am a Mohawk woman. I am a citizen of the sovereign Mohawk nation," proclaimed Ellen Gabriel at the first lecture for equality week on Tuesday.

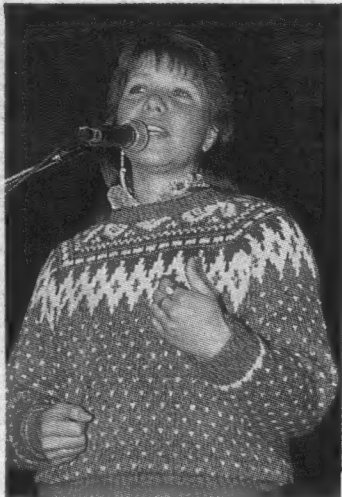
Gabriel, a spokeswoman for the Mohawk Indians during the Oka crisis in the summer of 1990 could hardly control her rage and hurt as she spoke about the mistreatment of natives by the media, as well as the Canadian government, the police and non-native people.

Gabriel said the media treats natives like many of Canada's history books—with a one-sided, white man's bias.

"You didn't see behind the barricades," she said. "You didn't see the elders who would rather die than leave their homes. They didn't show you the Canadian soldiers spitting on our women and calling them sluts and whores."

Gabriel said the Canadian media perpetuated the stereotypes about natives and said that "European journalists knew more about native history than Canadian journalists."

"I am not a drunk. I don't take



Rachel Sanders

Ellen Gabriel

drugs. I know many natives who are not. These generalizations hurt our people and our community."

The Canadian government was also a target of Gabriel's anger.

"We were up against a media machine controlled by the government."

She claimed that the government monopolized the media to turn Canadian public against natives.

Gabriel also said natives across the country have many opinions and that the Assembly of First Nations does not speak for the traditional natives such as the Mohawks.

"We don't want to be part of the Canadian Constitution. There are those natives that do, and that is their right, but the rights of traditional people are not being represented currently."

The traditional people do not want to be under the jurisdiction of the Indian Act or the band councils. The Indian Act, which outlines the rights of natives across Canada was, according to Gabriel, "designed to commit cultural genocide."

She said she was outraged that the Canadian government touts itself as "being a defender of human rights around the world, yet in her own backyard a form of apartheid is growing."

She ended on a hopeful note.

"For the first time in 500 years, the Canadian people are listening to us, like they've never listened before."

The lecture was held at Dinwoodie lounge on Tuesday as part of Equality Week presented by the Student's Union.

Students' Council fully digested

By-election, Doomsday clock, and the horn of plenty

•There will be a Students' Union by-election to fill the position of Board of Governors representative before classes end this spring. Students' Council voted on Tuesday to run the by-election now rather than in the fall. The seat was left vacant when the only BoG candidate, Markus Hilbert, withdrew from the election. The election is expected to be held in the first week of April. The by-election is expected to cost \$5000 to \$6000.

•Council voted 12-11 to express its support for the construction of a permanent

"Doomsday clock." The permanent clock, symbol of the state of funding for post-secondary education, will not be constructed until the SU executive reports back to Council about the costs of the clock and whether it should stand in Quad or elsewhere.

•Council approved three Administration Board recommendations to grant a total \$1794.99. The Medical Students' Association received \$1145.28, the Federation of Asian Students received \$260, and the Mathematical Science Society received \$389.71.

Student's Union Election Voting Results

President

Randy Boissonnault	2811
Ian McCormack	2367

VP Academic

Danya Handelsman	1572
Kevin Kimmis	1495
Stephanie Irlbacher	1323
Todd Janes	700

VP External

Terence Filewych	2210
Peter Cahill	1668
Piali Dasgupta	1277

VP Internal

Jolanda Slagmolen	Yes - 4159
	No - 806

VP Finance and Administration

Sean Andrew	Yes - 4108
	No - 772

Referendum Question: Do you support indexing the Students' Union fee and all components thereof, to the rate of inflation, as measured by the Alberta Consumer Price Index?

Yes - 2569

No - 2427

Aid sought for quake victims



Rachel Sanders

by Karen Unland

Turkish students on campus are trying to raise money for earthquake victims in their homeland.

According to Ayla Ogus, who is taking a Masters in economics at the University of Alberta, many Turkish students have friends and family in Turkey who need help. There are two undergraduate and twelve graduate students on visa from Turkey who are studying at the U of A this year.

"Most of Turkey is a first-degree earthquake zone," she said.

Ogus said Turkey is in most dire need of medical supplies.

"For those, we rely on the Red Cross and other institutions. That's where international help is needed most, for those supplies."

Members of the Turkish Students' Association will be collecting donations for the Turkish Earthquake Emergency Relief Fund in HUB and SUB until the end of this week. A massive earthquake hit the country last week.

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Bank drive and I'd like to have this go on every year," said fraternity vice-president Chris Dong.

The Sociology Undergraduate Association is also planning to donate money to the Food Bank. SUA vp finance Brad Sass said he challenges all campus clubs, students, and faculty members to make similar contributions.

"This is something all students can do to show our solidarity. The need is there, and we have a duty to help in any way we can," he said.

Among the most urgently needed items are canned fish, beans, powdered milk, rice, and baby food. The Food Bank is located in the Graduate Students' Association office in the the Power Plant.

SU targets students with junk mail

Election materials arrive too late to be useful

by Warren B. Ferguson

Last Friday, each University of Alberta student received a letter from the Students' Union urging them to vote in the SU elections. The letter arrived one day too late as the elections wrapped up on Thursday. The letters have raised questions about about where personal information given to the University is going.

A total of 24 000 letters bearing the SU logo were sent last week to

keting to share the costs of the mailout. The SU would pay 40 per cent of the total cost, and Clegg would pay 60 per cent if the advertisements were included. Envelopes bearing the SU logo were printed in Ontario, where the mailout originated. The names and addresses of each student were sent to Clegg with the explicit contractual obligation with the Office of the Registrar not to use this information for purposes other than this campaign.

In a January 29, 1992 letter addressed to Deisman, the Robert J. Clegg Limited wrote: "envelopes will be ordered by us (to save money and shipping expense), and we are expecting a logo from you..." In the same letter, Clegg wrote "the tape with labels will be supplied to us," referring to a list of names and addresses for all U of A students.

Deisman said his main consideration when negotiating the deal was that Clegg would help subsidize the mailout.

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Marc Dumouchel

each part-time and full-time student. The letters, which were postmarked in Rexdale, Ontario, included election material, information about student services on campus, and two national advertisements. The advertisements were for student credit cards and for national magazines—the type seen across campus.

The mailout campaign was orchestrated by SU's chief returning officer, Wade Deisman, to send election and general information to every student.

"Part of this was to notify students about the elections, and part of it was to notify students about the other services on campus," said Deisman. "We wanted to let them know that there are other services available to them."

In January, Deisman negotiated a contract with Clegg Campus Mar-

ket by some students. "We tried this before, and some students resented it and some appreciated it."

Deisman said the idea of having SU envelopes re-printed and stuffed in Ontario was originally a deterrent to the campaign, but with the agency paying 60 per cent of costs, it was an offer he could not refuse.

"We tried this before, and some students resented it and some appreciated it."

Wade Deisman

"I asked them if we could use a mailing house here, but they said it was a question of an established working practice. I really didn't care as long as they were paying."

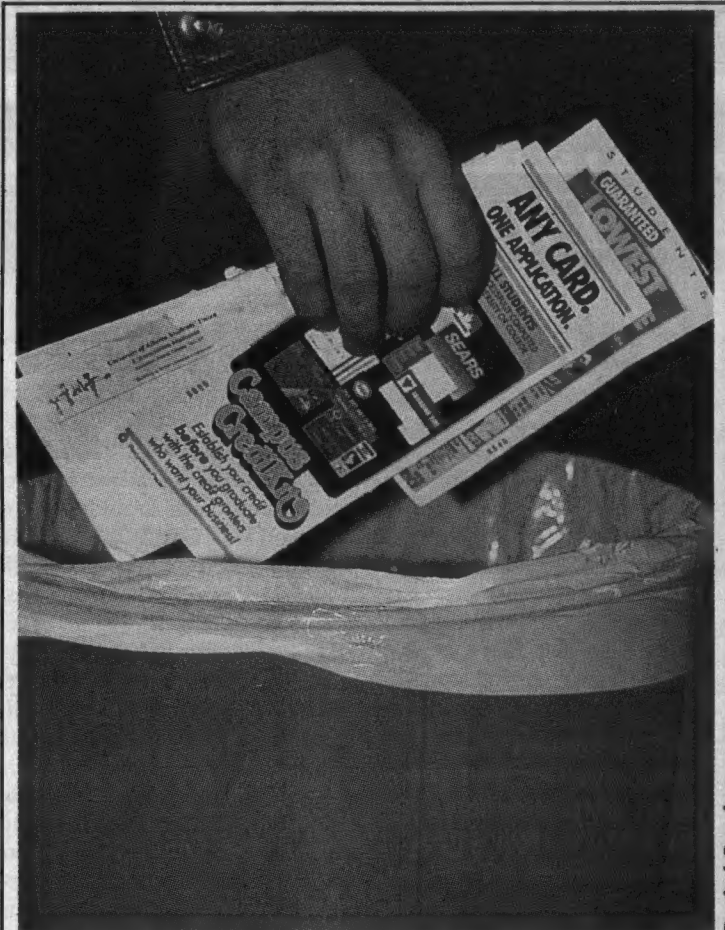
Deisman said he was disappointed that the letters arrived too late to be useful during SU elections.

"I know it came on Friday, and that was a screw-up. It was supposed to arrive on the Monday, but it didn't. They [the advertising agency] said it was the fault of Canada Post.... Basically, what I am going to see is that we don't pay for any of the election material."

"This was supposed to be one of the ways I could increase voter awareness and get people out to vote. It arrived late, and I'm quite upset, actually."

Deisman said the campaign conducted two years ago saw a 100 per cent increase in voter turnout. The same tactic has been tried at the universities of Western Ontario and British Columbia.

SU vp finance and administration Alex Ross said the SU had been approached in January by Clegg to



Rachel Sanders

JUNK MAIL GRAVEYARD? For the bulk of the mail sent to U of A students last Friday by the Students' Union, a garbage can was its final resting place. SU-sponsored election materials came after the election, and two national advertisements were included. Further, not everyone is thrilled that the Registrar gave their names and addresses away.

discuss a mailout campaign at that time. "We met with them, found out their rates, and said we had no use for them at that time. While we had no use for them, a Students' Union employee felt he could use it to get the job done."

SU president Marc Dumouchel said he is disappointed that the letters arrived late.

"Personally, I think this is junk mail, but it makes it affordable for us to send letters. It was the CRO's idea to do it, and we supported it because we could get students out

at election day. I'm not happy about the packaging with it, and I'm really upset at the fact that they screwed up the delivery. It was late."

David Cairn, sales promotion director for Clegg said the list of student addresses will not be used beyond this campaign.

"The arrangement was the one time use for the agreed purpose, and that's it. It is standard business practice," he said.

Registrar Brian Silzer could not be reached for comment.

Students at risk in labour market

by Warren B. Ferguson

Students should use caution when trying to find part-time or summer employment because they are not as well protected by labour guidelines as they may think.

This was one of the messages of a forum held Wednesday afternoon at the University of Alberta. The forum, which was sponsored by the campus New Democrats, featured a variety of topics on student labour ranging from low wages to issues of labour rights.

Nelson Reed, from the United Food and Commercial Workers' union, said he has witnessed violations of rights in the grocery business. He said the success of countering these violations is of particular importance to students, who often gain part-time employment in that industry.

"Companies want to expand the part-time, full-time ratio. They want to increase the divide between these groups."

Reed said the advantage to business-owners by doing this is to avoid pension contributions and overtime payments.

"One of the problems, and why

we need legislation, is they [businesses] consciously attempt to violate the agreements as much as they can."

Economics professor Shmuel Sharir said the government cannot legislate better wages and increase overall employment opportunities.

"They cannot help students have both better wages and prevent loss of employment," he said.

Sharir said the number of students hired is adversely affected by the standard of the wage package. Thus, if more students are hired, it is likely that the standard of the wage and benefits package will fall.

Tom Sigurdson, MLA and opposition labour critic, said many people in the work force, including students, have "no rights."

"I am very depressed. You have no rights. There is nothing in the Employment Standards Code to protect you."

Sigurdson suggested students size up potential employers before accepting new employment.

"When you go to an employer, size him up. Ask yourself if he is reputable. Interview your interviewer."

Mouse-infested residences prepare for battle with BoG

by Christopher Spencer

There are mice in the kitchen, cockroaches in the bathroom, the roof leaks, and the walls seem to have been built by the Jericho Construction Company.

But members of the the Council of Residence Associations (CORA) are still asking themselves if they have suffered enough to convince the Board of Governors (BoG) to curb a proposed rent hike.

CORA chairperson Jody Robbins is cautiously optimistic that representatives from the six University of Alberta residences will be able to persuade BoG to revise the proposed 1992-93 Housing and Food services budget, which promises an average rent hike of 4.25 per cent.

"The fact that the Board finance committee wants to hear input from students is a really good sign."

Dana Corbett, president of the Michener Park Community Association, said her residence, which earlier this year was invaded by mice and cockroaches, cannot sustain any rent increase.

"My best hope is to get a rent freeze overall out here. We can't see anything else but that saving the community."

Over 580 Michener tenants have

signed a petition protesting a proposed 3.25 per cent rent hike. Ninety per cent of respondents said they would leave Michener Park if the increase is approved.

"The rent freeze would just be the first measure in stopping the

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Dana Corbett

exodus from the park," Corbett said.

Glenn Johnston, president of l'Association des résidents de la Faculté Saint-Jean, would also like to see his residence to be exempted from the rent hike.

"I'm very optimistic that my residence in particular will not sustain any rent increase."

Johnston said of 80 tenants living in the Faculté residence last year, only 14 returned. Many of the rest were able to find less expensive accommodation in Bonnie Doon area apartments, he said.

Johnston added he expects that the Faculté residence, which is in need of major repairs, to be closed

in three years.

The Board of Governors refused March 6 to consider the Housing and Food Services budget, citing a lack of student involvement. The Board finance committee will meet Friday to hear presentations from the residence associations.

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EDITORIAL

Huh? What week?

by Rachel Sanders

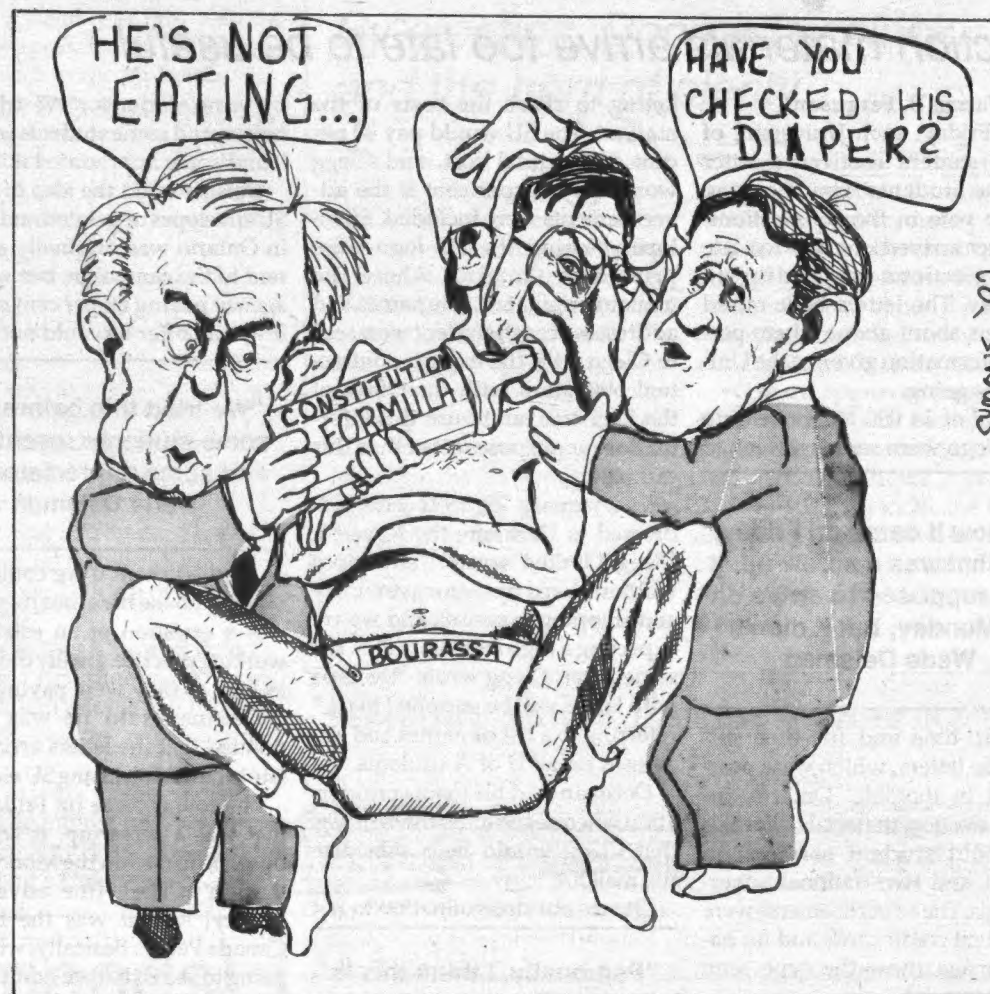
So this is Equality Week. We've seen posters and advertisements all over campus telling us about the lectures and presentations going on for the next few days. I've been handed countless pamphlets listing the events. "Hey," I thought. "What a good idea. Finally the Students' Union is taking some action to raise awareness about issues like racism and sexism. It's about time this became a priority on campus."

Unfortunately, attendance has been abysmally low at all of the lectures. In fact, there were only twelve people at one of today's presentations. This is actually second hand information, however, since I wasn't one of those twelve people. Why wasn't I there? Well... um... I don't know... I was pretty busy, you know, and I'm pretty informed about equality and stuff already... and...

Okay, okay. I feel guilty. I should have gone to some of the lectures to show my support for this kind of activity on campus. I'm always preaching about ignorance and insensitivity to issues like racism, sexism and heterosexism on campus. Finally the S.U. takes action and tries to do something about this, and I don't even bother to go to any of the presentations. But I really just don't have time for more lectures on top of all of my classes. There are awareness raising lectures like this all the time at the university. Students simply don't have time for them. There must be a better way of educating people about these issues. Maybe they could hold rallies, buy advertising on television... Well, no, not really.

The real answer is that these lectures should be a higher priority with students. We are at University to get an education, after all. Which is a more important issue, advanced calculus or racial equality? *The Pilgrim's Progress* or equal hiring policies for women? Perhaps we should be pulling our heads out of the textbooks to learn about issues which affect our lives.

It is not up to anyone else to make sure we are informed about these issues. The Students' Union is doing its part simply by setting up the Equality Week presentations. They spent 10,000 dollars organizing the week's events, and we should be taking advantage of the range of lectures and discussions (almost all of them free) which are available to us. We can't be spoon-fed. We're University students. We should be putting in a little effort ourselves to become educated about the world around us instead of just burying ourselves in academia.



LETTERS

Protest march was too political

We were disappointed in the march to the Ledge. We thought that this was to protest government cutbacks to the U of A, not an anti-Tory rally debating issues such as free trade and the G.S.T.

If the Students Union feels so strongly about the government cutting funding maybe they should look at their own money management policy. They spent \$5,000 on a rally that changed its agenda from a demonstration on funding cuts to providing a soapbox for politically motivated groups not from the UofA. Secondly, the Students Union sent out a friendly reminder to vote in the Student Union elections on the day the polls closed. Each stamp cost \$0.19 plus stationary and handling costs, multiply that by 28,000 students—well, you do the math. Now the Students Union wants to spend more of our money building a marble clock commemorating the fiasco of the Doomsday March.

How is the government supposed to take us seriously when the future of the province is standing at the Ledge chanting "Gogo sucks" and smashing an egg on the top of an old man's head? We may not like

what he is doing, but we elected him into power.

Allan Chase Education III
Lisa Clarke Education III

Prof's concerns misplaced

Professor Christensen, I share your concern about the speakers on gender issues in Equality Week. As members of a university community interested in the pursuit of knowledge, we have a responsibility to make educated and informed choices about equality issues such as those raised by the talks given this week. As I am not completely familiar with all individuals presenting in this year's Equality Week, I cannot take issue with your characterization of speakers as "radical" and the event as biased.

I do possess, however, the ability to discern propaganda from reasonable discussion and wish to reserve the right to make that judgment upon hearing the presentations. Even if Equality Week should prove to be biased by "radical" speakers, I think your concern is misplaced.

Your request is for equal access to the "marketplace of ideas" fostered in an institution that believes

in and attempts to offer a "liberal arts education" to students. However, in the "marketplace of ideas" not all are equally equipped to debate or express their views. Some, usually those with the minority or "radical" views, may be excluded for a host of reasons.

Liberal feminism is being incorporated into mainstream liberal discourse and is consequently less of a minority or radical view. Many of the professors from whom I took courses in my B.A. discussed and approved of liberal feminism, as do some of my professors in law school.

More "radical" feminist views are seldom raised for the sake of discussion or information. These ideas do not have equal access to our "marketplace" in the classroom or in mainstream discourse. It seems

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This is dedicated with the deepest respect (despite the violation of copyright) to one of the genuine heroes of this century. No fooling. For a kid like me Spider-Man held

out the hope that even a total nerd might somehow have the spirit of a great man within him. Not a cold, murderous hero of these times who must kill, but a hero with an untrained nobility that stood as a moral example far more compelling than any found in church. His was the triumph of the common man. Sure, he had powers and gadgets that set him apart. But he had a normal life from which he found the strength to strive for purpose and grace. A good dream.

MORE LETTERS



David Malmo-Levine

Banning pornography just a quick fix

Dear pro-censorship feminists, About this pornography thing. It is not, as some sexually repressed purists wish it to be, the explicit depiction of human sexuality. For the sake of argument, let's just define porn as the depiction of a power imbalance meant to sexually arouse.

Much of the discussion around porn (in and outside the classroom) has centred around whether or not there is a link between porn and violence (specifically towards women).

Listen closely. *It doesn't matter.*

The same method of tying porn (and other harmful socialization tools) to violence can also be used in the case of the Bible.

"I killed all those witches,

satanists and faggots 'cause God told me to!" Oh sure, the Bible is not as fashionable as kiddie porn and snuff films when a criminal wishes to find some excuse for their actions, but remember that part about the Golden Calf, where Moses ignored the sixth commandment he just received and killed those 3000 people? Though it isn't as sexually stimulating, the Bible does depict *violence*, and *hated*, and is just as likely to be connected with violence as the worst porn. Don't agree? Need I remind you of the witch hunts and the Crusades? So, while you're finding out the statistics about how many rapists read porn, also ask how many read the Bible, or watch CNN for that matter.

There could very well be a connection between the Bible (or even porn) and violence. But why burn it? Would we get rid of the harmful ideas that way? Could we possibly get rid of all the words, sounds and images associated with it in the

first place? And could we find ourselves a perfect law or censor to make sure only the "harmful matter" was removed from within reach of our minds? No, no and no.

Still disagree? Ok, then give me one example from history where censorship solved a problem. Just one. You can't, can you?

The answer to negative socialization becomes so very obvious. *Education*. Have extensive sexual awareness programs from kindergarten up. Empower people to be able to deconstruct and identify harmful images for themselves. Above all, provide erotic alternatives to all the misogynistic and unimaginative porn out there. If the politicians don't like it, fuck em. Smuggle copies of *Dick and Jane Get Their Rocks Off* to grade school kids everywhere. Remember how curious/horny you were at eight? Trust me, the homework will get done.

As the collective conscious begins to become accustomed to

deconstructing what they read, see, and listen to, socialization will cease to be a problem and the Bibles and pornos will become quaint antiquities, proof of our mistakes.

If, however, you continue to rationalize censorship and waste your energies on the useless, quick-fix of the legal system, all the true problems you wish to address will remain. Meanwhile, some fundamentalist legislator or power-tripping, Comstockian border guard will continue to stamp out such smut as *The Last Temptation of Christ*, *Tropic of Cancer*, *Howl*, or the latest homosexual pop-up book. Why did we have to wait until 1985 to see AIDS education in the mass media? Forgive me for taking censorship as a personal threat.

To all you feminists who continue, without reason, to support censorship: *I hate you*. (It's too late to censor my emotion away, but you can still have a rally.) I hate you because you are lazy, ignorant and spineless in your approach to

the problem, you are playing into the hands of forces that do not have your (or my) interests at heart, and are little better than the "Morally superior" Christians who have oppressed women and controlled thought for hundreds of years. Educate or fuck off.

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only fair that the proponents of these minority discourses should have a forum to present and debate their ideas. As members of a liberal institution it is our responsibility to provide such a forum when one is lacking, and that is a cost I am willing to see my SU fees cover. We cannot make an informed decision on gender issues if we hear only the arguments espoused or judged reasonable by more dominant groups in our society.

Tom Ogaranko
Law I

Opinion the right not to choose

March 12, 1992 was "Jean Day" at the University of Alberta. The significance of this special day is to show support for GALOC and their causes by wearing jeans. I'm sorry (although I'm not entirely sure that I should be apologizing), but I will not be dictated to as to my manner of dress. Yes, I did wear jeans—not because I support GALOC's cause, rather I wore jeans because I, being an individual of free will, chose to wear jeans. To reiterate, *I will not be dictated to*. As for the inevitable question that I'm sure many of you

are asking, "well, do you or do you not support the rights of GALOC?" Suffice it to say that I remain vigilantly indifferent to questions of this type as I am to questions pertaining to such issues as capital punishment and abortion. This is not to say that I do not hold opinions on controversial issues. Indeed I do, but that is exactly what they are, opinions, my opinions, and I choose to keep them to myself. Incidentally, there are some issues that I do feel quite strongly about and at times I do voice my opinions. Surely if one believes in the right to express one's opinion and beliefs on must also respect the right not to express these self same opinions and beliefs.

I think that tomorrow I will wear one red sock and one green sock...

Rob Leathem
Education I

Science and God and gay rights

Scientific views are always accepted as fact until science itself goes on to disprove those facts. This means that the theory of evolution, Simon LeVay's biological explanation for homosexuality need never be correct.

The Bible gives a very clear and reasonable explanation for why homosexuality is not part of God's plan in Roman 1:18-27. I encourage you to read this and also to check out some of the rest of Christianity's claims because the question of religion is the most important you can answer. If there is a creator, I would think you'd want to know more about this God and whether or not there is a purpose for your life. If there is not God, then you know for sure that you'd better enjoy life to the maximum while you still have it. There either is a God, or there isn't. One is right, one is wrong. Are you satisfied with how much you know?

It is important to realize that Christianity's truth doesn't rest on the perfection of believers. Christians are as sinful as anyone. The difference is that God forgave believers when the human form of God, Jesus Christ, died a horrible death for everyone on the cross. God loves you so much more than you know. All you have to do is accept that love.

And if Brenda L. Smith knows any homosexuals who want a ride, because they're very welcome.

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Science II

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MORE OPINION



Peter S. Moore

Good education is the key to our personal and economic freedom, and to fight for it is a far more worthy cause than any of our government's wars. When I say "fight" I do not mean violence or vandalism or graffiti but a concentrated, organized effort to get people thinking about education's fundamental role in order to spark a revolution of thinking beings. Education gives people the ability to dispel the government's smoke

All right then—let's have some ideas

screen and expose its secret agenda: to keep us in complacent ignorance.

After all, it's a lot easier to implement short-sighted policies that cover up problems rather than fixing them if an educated public isn't scrutinizing you every step of the way. It's a way to sidestep democracy for legal tyranny.

Gogo's populist posturing during the demonstration, asking us for solutions, was not a sincere effort to gain insight on our views. It was a defensive maneuver to evade criticism and justify his own weakly-defended position. If he wanted to actually work with us then he would at least treat us with respect and not tell us to stop complaining because the U of A has one of the lowest tuition in Canada.

The students that marched that day were there to tell him that even the lowest tuition is too high for them to pay.

How can he promise that "as long as I am minister, anybody who has the ability and desire will be able to go to university" when even those who made it to university cannot afford to stay?

Graduate students' and Alumni's interests are also at stake and we need them to get involved and garner community support. They must think about cuts to or even elimination of Graduate programs; about immediately paying off student loans whether they have a job or not; about having to update skills or re-train for new careers because rapidly advancing technology has made their skills obsolete; about their hard-earned degrees losing all its credibility in the job market because the standards of education at the U of A of the future have deteriorated so badly; and about putting their own

children through university and what tuition will cost then.

My suggestion to Gogo to get more money for advanced education is that he should ask companies to wholly or partially fund education through scholarship programs for qualified applicants or employees' children. It is not too far-fetched if you realize that well-trained personnel and new research discoveries by the university directly benefit the company's success. It's just an idea. Now, if Gogo cannot come up with any similar or better ideas than that considering his great resources and compensation, then he doesn't deserve his position and an experienced, educated, creative replacement should be found to effect plans to deal with advanced education.

I charge every group, especially the Student's Union and coalition that organized the study hall chain-in, and every individual to think beyond themselves, beyond their own circumstances, and unite to

fight against higher fees and lower quality education.

I want to see rotating three or five day hunger strikes (health permitting) to represent starving students too poor to buy food, letter writing, petitions, seminars, forums, posters, even massive withholding of paying tuition fees in autumn, and, of course, more protest marches. If the police refuse permission to protest, start a guerrilla protest campaign and hit them where and when they least expect it until they do allow it. We must not let an ignorant, incompetent government use the police force to suppress us.

If you still entertain any doubts, ask yourself this: If you were blindfolded, spun around near a cliff and a voice of another blindfolded person told you to go right, what would you do? Hopefully you would take the blindfold off and see for myself which way was safe. Besides, blind cliff jumping is for lemmings, not human beings.



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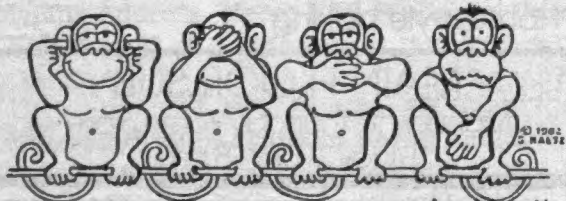
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GIRL TALK

Editor's Note: Apparently this debate graced the walls of one of the stalls of one of the women's washrooms in Tory, and we think it represents the kind of grassroots debate to which we can only aspire at The Gateway. One wonders if the quality of the debate was comparable in the men's washrooms.

—What the hell is going on around here? I've been at this institution for 5 years now and my tuition has gone from \$1000 to \$1700 in 5 years!!! I haven't even mentioned books!

I marched last years to the Leg, but we just yelled and froze and nothing was accomplished. I'm gone in April but most of you will be here for maybe 4 more years — \$2400—tuition! Start up for your right to affordable education! March on the 13th and make a difference.

—If you want good education you should be willing to pay at least 20% of the cost and when you became an alumnus with a valued career and wage, you should re-

member your anger at tuition increases and contribute to our future. Reduce capital spending by the minister of education and re-evaluate spending practices!

—The U of A has some of the lowest tuitions in Canada. It's unrealistic to think that fees will go down.

—U of A has also gone from one of the top Canadian Universities to the tenth (?). Although we bicker about fees, what about quality of education!

LETTERS THE MORE

SU blows away money on mail

In the Students' Union election students were asked to vote on whether they approved increasing the Students' Union fees to reflect the increase in the cost of living. One would naturally assume the Student Union was in need of funds. Wrong! Today the Student Union had the appalling audacity to pollute my mailbox with its bulk mail, postmarked by meter in Roxdale, Ontario at a cost of 19.5 cents. The bulk mail had the U of A Students' Union address in the upper left hand corner.

Now let's examine the contents

of this redundant bulk mail:

1. A 1992 General Elections brochure for an election that took place six days past;
2. A Campus Credit;
3. A Guaranteed Lowest Magazine Prices;
4. A Student Survey;
5. A Student Finance brochure;
6. A brochure promoting the Students' Union Registries, and
7. A "Shit Happens" sticker promoting Confidential Peer Counseling.

All the above are compliments of the University of Alberta Students' Union. All or most of which I can pick up at the student information booths on campus. Are both

sources of information necessary?

If the Students' Union forwarded approximately 20,000 envelopes at 19.5 cents per envelope the cost would approximate \$3,900. Someone owes an explanation to the student body for this irresponsible mismanagement of student fees. And how did all this material get to Rexdale, to be forwarded back to Edmonton?

If the Students' Union is in possession of surplus funds, perhaps, instead of mailing information that is readily available on campus, they could be redirected to a more needy cause, such as the food bank.

M. C. Richardson
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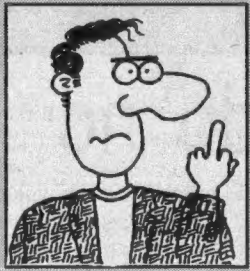
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Clothes horse (shit)

You know what I find really funny? How these ultra-wonderful clothing stores advertise their stuff and try to create an aura of adventure with them. Like the magazine ads with rugged, outdoorsy types hunting elephants in Africa with Cindy Crawfordesque models, or riding horses in Arizona or hunting foxes in Sussex or *whatever*. I mean, the clientele of these stores are all urban cowboys and yuppies with names like Dwight or Boyd, and the closest these clowns get to embracing the great outdoors is opening the door to pay the paperboy. They make me laff.

Alright, then: trendy clothes and why I hate them. It is a mystery to me why some people have this insane need to proudly display big designer names and logos on their

clothes. POLO, ROOTS, NAFNAF, OVERPRICED, etc. Do they do it because they think it looks neat? No. Picasso looks neat, HUGO BOSS looks silly. I mean, if you knew a guy named "OTTO BONG", would you agree to wear a t-shirt with his name on it? I think not. People wear them because it makes them feel proud to have paid a *whole* lot of money for something that is "exclusive" or for "members only". Captain Haddock in the *Tintin* books had a good insult for people like this: fancy dress fascists.

Those crap BENNETTON ads are the worst. Like a White baby and a Black baby sitting on a mauve towel, playing on the beach wearing crowns with a leopard or a penguin between them. *What the*

JUMPING JESUS CHRIST does this have to do with anything? The promotion of racial harmony through the wearing of something made by minimum wage immigrant slave laborers by rich white kids with fat allowances from their yuppie Mercedes-driving parents? *Bleuurck*. (The sound of me puking.)

What is even more amusing is all of the cheap Asian manufacturers who churn out all this junk and try to make it elite by putting these absurd slogans on them. Like "Official US Style #77842" or "Dawning Of A New String" or "So Many Ghetos So Little Time". Why not get right to the point and wear something that says "I nane Attempt At Trendy Bullshit Which Makes No Sense But Costs A Lot Anyway And Makes Me Feel Stylish." Or, even better: hang a sign around your neck that says "I Haven't A Clue".

Oh yeah? What about the clothes you wear, huh? you may be asking. Hah! You only see me from the neck up here every week, so that's irrelevant. Could be I'm like TV newscasters: jacket and tie up top, naked as a jaybird down below. How do we know the difference?

The real reason why I am tirading against expensive clothes this week is because I can't afford to buy any new ones, of course. Rats.

OPINE

Who's tha Mack?



Mohamed Folonju-Jones

Special from *Dead Tree Product* and *Momma Said Punch Whitey in the Throat*

My man Ice Cube said on his *AmeriKKKa's Most Wanted* album, "Who's tha mack?" What wuz his point, you ask—and mo importantly, What is mine?

Read on.

The *Deadmonton Urinal* carried an article on Wednesday, March 11, titled "PM lost cool over mock ad targeting his daughter." The opening words were "[Mulroney] says he felt like choking or shooting the people responsible for a mock advertisement featuring his teenage daughter in a gossip magazine."

It goes on to say that "Mulroney confessed the mock ad in *Frank* magazine, which urged young Tories to 'deflower' 17-year-old Caroline Mulroney, triggered his temper. 'When a trash magazine puts that on the cover—an incitement to gang rape my daughter—I wanted to go down there and take a gun and do serious damage to these people.'"

When I read that, I unexpectedly had a glimmer of sympathy for ole Cro-magnon-chin. After all, who wants to find his daughter showin up in a national magazine lookin like a ho? So even though the PM (Prime Muthaf—) is a punk, I thought, hey, even a punk doesn't deserve this, especially since it's tha daughter who'd be hurt.

But read on.

According to the *Urinal*, the editor of *Frank*, Glen McGregor,

"suggested Mulroney played his daughter's attractive features to his own best interest by having her take on public roles during the Conservative national convention last summer and during a trip to Europe. 'We were trying to satirise the way the [PM] was using his daughter for political gain at that period,'" said McGregor.

Watch my sympathy DE-zolve. So who's tha mack? Y see, mack means "pimp." Muldoon wuz pimpin his own daughter—she becomes a ho—so he can look good, get results: "get paid." Does tha same damn thing to his wife. You know that Meal-worm Mulroney has her own office at tha tax-payers' expense? What kinda shit is that?

"When I read that, I unexpectedly had a glimmer of sympathy for ole Cro-Magnon chin"

[Tory shit.] Spouses and kids of either gender (or in tha Muldoogey case, no gender) have no legitimate basis in politics. Period. There is no justification whatsoever in a system that calls itself democratic for the use of family for political gain. Draw your own conclusions bout how democratic our system is.

Fact is, Meal-worm caused a big stink in Ottawa a while back because she got mad that some

Mountry refused to salute her (maybe she wuz used to Brian's mounting and "saluting.") She got so mad that she arranged to have the Mountry FIRED.

Don't get me wrong. I aint no Mountry-lover. But that aint tha point. Buddy was doin his job. He got no reason legally, socially or morally to salute any civilian except maybe an elected gubment official, or a big-wig appointee like the Governor General, or a welfare bum like Q.Elizabeth.

A couple of years ago, when Meal-worm got jostled at a labour demonstration, Muldoon went so far as to accuse Ed Broadbent of having sicced workers on his wife. What a load of Tory. Can you imagine anything so simple-minded as an accusation like that? Eddy just laughed.

So who's tha mack? Clearly Muldoon is. If he's gonna pimp his wife and daughter an set his wife up as some sorta ho-wit-power in tha gubment, then at tha least, he's gotta expect this kinda Jonathan Swift-style satire. At worst, except for the stupidity of all those goose-stepping Tories out there, he should expect to have his ass in tha toilet on election day. Na-na-na-na, na-na-na-na, hey Tory, flush-flush.

But since a whole bunch of you fools are gonna vote for him, AGAIN, and Muldoon is gonna bend YOUR ass over, ask yourself, WHO'S THA MACK?



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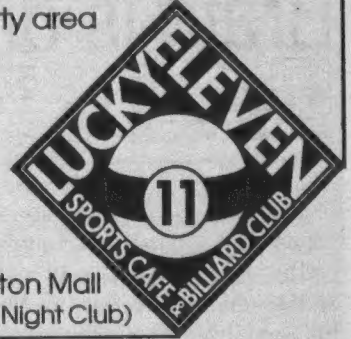
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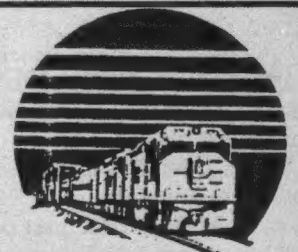
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Brain is divided after circle c concert: good/bad/do' no

Circle C
at Bronx
March 17

review by Kevin Gulayets

Left Hemisphere: Hey, let's review the Circle C gig from our respective hemispheres and simultaneously provide a lesson in cerebral lateralization, which means we use the hemispheres that we live in to communicate each of our experiences.

Right Hemisphere: What?

Left Hemisphere: Keep away from the corpus callosum and tell the people what happened last night!

R.H.: O.K.. So, we and this untuned body go to that large brick building-cum-club with side entrance (known by the L.H. as the Bronx), walk in, and notice that I have never seen this receptionist working here before, when ...

L.H.: ... I embarrassingly and nervously explain to her that I'm the *Gateway* person who phoned and said that I misplaced my media pass but I still want to get in. Well, she puts her lovely (aren't they all!) left hemisphere to work and mistakenly thought I said a different name over the phone ... (What an embarrassment to lefties everywhere!) ...

R.H.: ... then I take control away from the increasingly negative thoughts of L.H. and I say, "You must have heard wrong because I'm the only one attending tonight." She lets us in and I scan the club for any familiar faces. UH-huh, I recognize some staff, the kindhearted manager with the edible first name, and some radio personalities. Then, I wait a long time until show time ...

L.H.: ... There was a good sized crowd out to see this Vancouver-based group with former members from the somewhat infamous group, Slow (Never ask them about this part of their history especially the Expo incident!) ...



The guy from the Grapes of Wrath and David Byrne are physical representation of the lateralization of the brain's hemispheres. © played Bronx.

R.H.: All I know is that it takes a long time before the performance starts ... just the moments in between ...

L.H.: It takes so long to start in order 1) to give people a chance to get to the club and not miss the show and 2) to allow some patrons to buy drinks and in the process help the club compensate for the lack of a

large public support for independent acts. Well, those are the main reasons. The band takes the stage ...

R.H.: It's the standard rock group line-up with an extra guitarist. Their appearances are familiar in the sense that they all look a bit sallow, have angular features, and appear drained of energy. From left to right,

there is the blonde guitarist, a dave-waking like drummer, a singer, a second guitarist resembling David Byrne, and a bassist. This order was not maintained throughout the evening, although it didn't do much for my visuo-spatial stimulation. The singer either stood facing the audience or facing the drummer. The drummer, first guitarist, and bassist remained in roughly the same areas. Guitarist #2 lived up to his appearance and shook with tremors a la Byrne ...

L.H.: ... and they all had west coast attitude. Not being familiar with their songs, I can only give a sense of their musical range. In brief, it was folksy-sonic rock. The sound incorporated tribal percussion, muffled celtic-sounding vocals, and guitars that went from sparkling to speedsurf to sonic meld ...

R.H.: ... all with tempo changes. After 45 minutes and one false start (on this first stop of a cross-Canada tour), they drove the sound to a frenzy and left. We waited in the company of the monitor's feedback as it pulsed through the crowd filled room. It couldn't be over so soon: they didn't even play "The Climb." The feedback stopped and we were left with the soft hiss of the PAs and then the strains of "On Blueberry Hill" to fill the musical void ...

L.H.: I managed to go and ask the band who use the © trademark as a logo some questions. When asked which hemisphere they preferred to use, one liked to use both and another favored the left (my kinda hemi) because of some mind expanding book about using the left part of your brain for artistic ends ... The reasons for their badnight, said an informed witness, included a member who has been having nightmares and one who felt not wearing the traditional green garb had something to do with it ...

R.H.: Ahh, the lack o' irish luck ... hey, open up the callosum! Lettt meeee bbackk iinnnnnn! ...

The Musicians' Club don't throw no normal TGIFs

U of A Musicians' Club TGIF
at L'Express Overflow, SUB
Friday, March 20

preview by Gabino Vidal Travassos

The Musicians' Club philosophy is simple enough: go forth (with bands and spam) and multiply.

Or so it would seem, talking to Jeff Eng and Tom Sevink, the organizers of UAMC's second TGIF. For the past three years this club has been home to a great number of musicians not currently in the Music Department or taking lessons—a place to practice, a group to jam with.

"In the Musicians' Club we like to provide

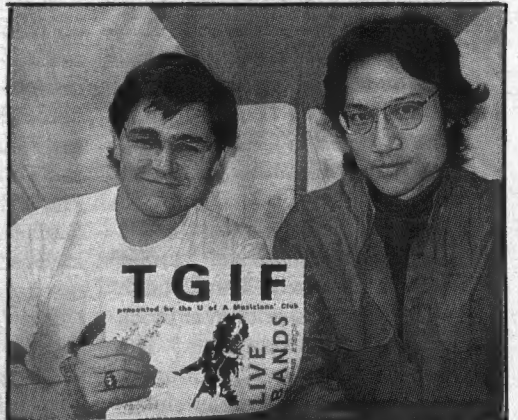
a forum for all the musicians on campus to get together and interact," says Sevink, the club's media stooge. "There's a lot of people out there who don't actively take lessons, and it's really hard to learn things if you don't hang around with people in the know."

And this Friday there will be a *multitude* of people in the know. There are scheduled to be at least thirteen bands playing for beer and applause, which is eight more than last time. This menagerie will gather to share their ideas and experiences and participate in the consummate open stage jam at the end of the night. "This time there are lots of expectations to be met," says Eng, considering how great the last jam was.

The bands will represent a variety of contemporary music styles and abilities. "If you want to see the ultimate cultural cross-section," says Sevink, "this is it." The bands are young, and most are still "trying to make that desperate journey out of the basement." It's not entirely hopeless—some get gigs at the Ritz Diner, one band has members who played in Engineering Week bands, and some compete and win local Battle of the Bands. Most haven't been together that long, they're taking their knocks, getting their kicks, and learning the poopshovelexpress of the music industry.

And the spam?

Eng says that's dinner.



Jeff Eng and Tom Sevink push their party. Photo by Rachel Sanders.

Village of Idiots is a good play — but you can't see it now

Village of Idiots
by John Lazarus
directed by Tami Dowler-Coltman
at Victoria Composite High School
March 12-14

review by Mark Meer

Well, this is how it went ... I was sitting at home minding my own business, when the phone rings, an' it's my buddy, Isaac. Actually, I just found out that his name's not really Isaac, but he likes to be called that, so that's what I'll call 'im.

So Isaac says to me: "Mark, a bunch of us are going to see a play."

And I say: "Sounds cool."

And Isaac says: "Yeah, we're going to see a play at Vic Comp."

And I say: "What's that?"

And Isaac says: "It's Victoria Composite High School."

And I say: "So what's this play called?"

And Isaac says: "I don't know, but a bunch of us are going."

And I say: "Whatever." And then hang up.

So while I'm sitting there, sitting beside the phone (which I've just hung up), a thought hits me. And I realize that I can go see this play for free with my *Gateway* MEDIA pass. And that's what I do.

So when I finally get there, after getting a ride with Larry and Cass, I find out that the name of the play is *Village of Idiots*, written by a guy by the name of John Lazarus. It seems that Mr. Lazarus based his work on the tales of Chelm, a "small shtetl, or Jewish village in Eastern Europe, which gained a reputation

see IDIOTS p.9

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concert listings

Thursday, March 19 The Look People with Ramada Gods, at Bronx

Mark Aptekman, at the Power Plant, through Saturday

Friday, March 20 Inside Track, at the Yardbird Suite, through Saturday

Al Brant Tape Release Party, at the City Media Club

Saturday, March 21 Spirit of the West, at Dinwoodie (almost sold out—good luck)

Wednesday, March 25 Dead Beat Backbone, at Bronx

Thursday, March 26 The Hard Rock Miners, at the Power Plant, through Saturday

Saturday, March 28 Unsound, the Imagineers, Furnace Maintenance, and

Grand Puba, at the Queen Alex Hall (10425 University Ave)

Tuesday, April 2 Desmond Dekker and the Aces (from Jamaica) with Di Byrd on Paradise, at Bronx

Thursday, April 4 The Bel-Vistas, at the Power Plant, through Saturday

Friday, April 4 The Four Horsemen, at Dinwoodie

Wednesday, April 2 Seaweed with The Imagineers, Minstrels on Speed, Nekroscope, at Bronx. A SLUR magazine benefit show

Friday, April 11 Bootsauce, all-ages gig at Dinwoodie

Monday, April 20 Chris Whitley, all-ages gig at Dinwoodie

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WHEREAS the majority of crimes of all natures are committed by men; WHEREAS most crimes are committed between the hours of 1800 h and 0500 h; it has been determined that a

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be established in this city in order to ensure the safety of the public.

Therefore, it is known that any person over the age of 18 years of age who is in a public place between 1800 h and 0500 h unless accompanied by a woman 18 years of age or older will be liable to a fine of 5000 and/or imprisonment for 12 months.

Women are free to be alone at any hour. The above notice is hereby given to all.

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Bylaw No. 0000010

by Jennifer Cypher, Laurie Davidson, Teresa Pires
Kill the fucken feminists
In January, hate messages were left in several places on campus. They were intended for those who are, or support, feminists.

Nice shooting Marc Lepine
Anti-feminist graffiti, rapes and assaults on and around campus (one in broad daylight no less), still no women running for SU president, and yet another letter in The Gateway protesting absence of tampon machines in the campus washrooms; all of these are more cracks in the grandiose facade of equality.

Kill the sluts and the feminists
Not much has changed. But the danger of being a woman on our campus. It is even more dangerous to be a feminist. Marc Lepine could not tell the difference. What is frightening is that the perpetrators on our campus know the difference and use this knowledge to launch a calculated attack against feminists.

Kill women
Whether a woman calls herself a feminist or not, anti-feminist sentiment affects all women. Since both women and men are threatened by the graffiti, we must fight the discrimination and violence that it advocates. Disassociating yourself from feminism, and feminists, simply perpetuates fear and hatred.
Kill the fucken feminists
Apathy is more dangerous than action. We are not powerless; we speak out in the face of this latest attack.

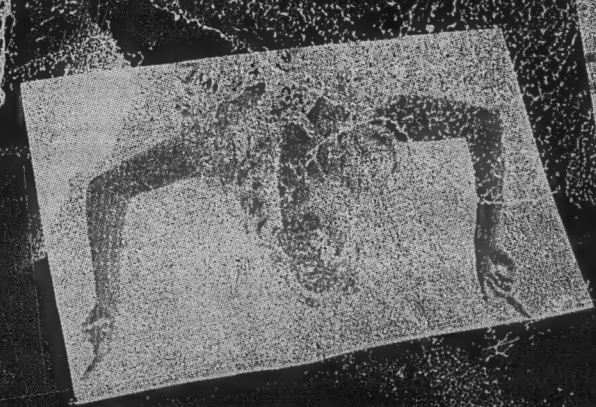
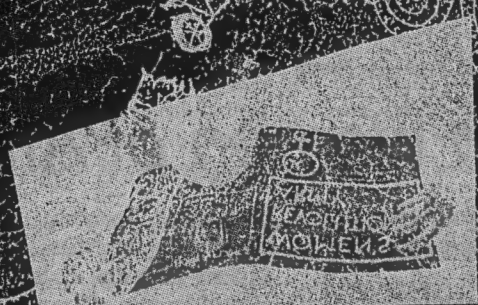
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KEEP YOUR LAWS
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Double threat to Aboriginal women

The move from rural communities to urban centres

by Teresa Pires

Aboriginal women who are abused by their spouses are also victimized a second time by insensitive urban support services, says Lorraine Courtrille, a member of the Women of the Metis nation. Courtrille is the author of *Abused Aboriginal Women in Alberta: The Story of Two Types of Victimization*.

Courtrille's interviews of 8 Aboriginal women and 16 shelter workers reveals that Aboriginal women are forced to leave their rural communities if they hope to escape from abusive relationships.

Although the close-knit, homogeneous nature of Aboriginal communities is often portrayed as one of their strengths, the small size of the community can prevent the woman from getting help.

Most abused women in Courtrille's study saw the urban centre as providing greater assistance than is available in rural communities. "Where services exist in rural communities, there is a tendency for them to focus on alcohol abuse rather than other social problems," explains Courtrille.

What they find in urban centres, however, is yet more victimization. "This time the abusers are less identifiable. They are no longer the victim of an abusive spouse, but the victim of a system that has not considered the uniqueness of their situation as Aboriginal women,"

says Courtrille.

Women's shelters are the first service that abused women use. While a majority of the women in Courtrille's study found help at the shelters, they did encounter harassment, racism, and restrictive rules.

The most utilized service by Aboriginal women, however, is Alberta Family and Social Services (AFSS). A problem with AFSS is a lack of understanding exhibited by AFSS workers regarding family violence.

Many women were afraid to re-

...racist landlords often threaten to evict the woman if extended family members refuse to leave

veal too much about their personal lives to AFSS workers because AFSS intervention leaves them vulnerable to Child Welfare intervention. According to the report, "Aboriginal women see agencies, especially Child Welfare, as an enemy who wants to take their children away."

Aside from their experiences with support agencies, Aboriginal women face major obstacles within the community. Adequate housing, for example, is critical for a woman's successful transition. Racist landlords are a problem, because they often inform shelter workers that accommodations are available only

to tell Aboriginal women that all rooms are rented.

Large families and high rent force Aboriginal women to rent from slum lords or to move into smaller apartments. Family visits result in much higher food bills than her budget allows. And racist landlords often threaten to evict the woman if extended family members refuse to leave. Social workers may also stop assistance to the woman if she lives with her family. What they do not realize, however, is that the extended family plays a large role in the lives of Aboriginal women. "To deny her family a place to stay goes against the values she has been ingrained with since childhood."

Courtrille makes several recommendations at the end of her report. Her respondents isolate education as the key issue for Aboriginal people. She also stresses that services, shelters and schools in urban centres must be improved. In particular, more Aboriginal workers should be hired, while non-Aboriginal workers should improve their knowledge of Aboriginal culture.

"There is hope," explained Courtrille in an interview. "The hope comes through women. I have nothing but respect for the women I met. Some of them were quiet, but their strength was incredible. I have a lot of faith and belief in my community."



Fathers of confederation left out women

by Karen Unland

By now, practically everyone in this country is sick of the Constitution. Who would have guessed that this dry document, written up by the "Fathers" of Confederation 125 years ago, would cause such an uproar? It's tempting to ignore it and hope it will go away, but women do have a stake in what is decided in the next few months.

It's no wonder that women feel alienated from these never-ending constitutional talks. We had no part in writing it. Furthermore, we had to fight for decades to get recognition as "persons" under the Constitution and other legislation. When we finally got the vote, it was too late to influence those who would create the supreme law of the land. As far as anybody knew at the time,

the text of the Constitution was not to be altered.

That all changed in 1982. The sixties prompted women to seek equality provisions in the law; it wasn't until Pierre Trudeau reopened the constitutional can of worms in 1982 that women had a chance to make their presence known. It was women's most successful lobby since suffrage. We got Section 15 of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, recognizing equality before the law and guaranteeing protection from discrimination based on sex. We also got Section 28, which makes the equality provisions in the Charter exempt from the infamous notwithstanding clause. It was hailed as a great victory.

Ten years later, as we face an-

other revision of that hoary document, the victory seems less sweet. What have we actually gained from the equality provisions in the Charter? Not much politically: no provincial or federal legislature in this country is even close to having half of its seats filled by women. Not much legally: the Supreme Court, which interprets the Constitution, is still dominated by men. Not much economically: women still earn about 65 per cent of what men earn, and poverty among women is growing. Many of the Section 15 cases before the court have involved men complaining of reverse sex discrimination. This isn't what we intended.

So, with Meech Lake behind us and Quebec referendum this fall, we have to decide what we want

out of the Constitution. This is our last chance; the country can't keep changing its rules every few years, so whatever Quebec decides, the book will be closed on the Constitution for awhile. It's not too late for a say, if we want it. The federal government will write up its proposals soon, then they will have to be approved by the legislatures of this country. A united women's lobby could make, break, or amend those proposals.

There are still rights to fight for. The Charter doesn't protect lesbians from discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation, for example. There are also hidden dangers for women in the present proposals. Aboriginal self-government, if poorly handled, could worsen native women's lot by putting the

power in the hands of the male-dominated band councils. So women can't afford to be silent in this round.

But if we truly want to improve women's lives in Canada, we have to go beyond these small victories. One more guarantee of equality isn't going to fix things. Entrenchment is great, but it doesn't guarantee implementation. What we need is a deeper change, a transformation of society that will change the power relationships that put women on the bottom. Discrimination is just a symptom—for women and men to live together without inequality, we need to transcend present structures, including those set out in the Constitution. But in the meantime, let's keep our voices heard in the mainstream political world.

Towards a brighter future with women of African descent

by T. D. L. Turner

The women of black/mixed-African descent who form the new executive of the Black Women's Association of Alberta (B.W.A.A.) maintain a unique vision.

In this vision, women/men, of all ages, ethnic/racial background, spiritual/theological

persuasions, live and work harmoniously on this planet. There is enough food/shelter and viable occupation for all possessing industry and skills. Entrepreneurship and individual merit are encouraged and rewarded; systems of fair arbitration have been established as the norm for all negotiations. AIDS defeats itself, a result of default,

and life as we civilized beings would prefer it, is as close to perfect as humanly possible.

If this sounds too utopian to you, already you have distinct forecasts of so-called alternatives: overpopulation, criminal and domestic violence, substance and authority abuses. We know these result directly from inadequate education,

depressed economy, underemployment, joblessness, sexism, and racism—an entire systemic corruption of human ethics and values.

It is timely that Timothy Christian's Special Commission has placed Alberta in a precedent-setting position, declaring criminal all

(1875; 1895)? Do you know that Mme. C. J. (Sara Breedlowe) Walker was one of the first North American women, irrespective of race, to become a self-made (multi) millionaire?

The B.W.A.A. endeavors to communicate and preserve African-originated history/cultural heritage (U. of A. Associate Dean of Education, Dr. Juanita Chambers was the B.W.A.A.'s first president). It is a main-stream directed group with no ties to any major political party. Origins are rooted in the practical/positive aims guided by the philosophy that education/intellectual development are the major keys to increase life quality for most human beings, universally.

Grease and grass stains

by Leanne M. Bennett

Have you seen that perplexed man in the T.V. grocery store agonizing over how to cope with his mildew problem? What about the women next to him, confident in her choice of cleaning supplies? The mysteries of mildew, laundry soap, bathroom cleaners, grease and grass stains are all clear to the feminine mind. Tide commercials feature

mildly concerned, but mostly amused, mothers hovering over their children, whom they have allowed to wallow in the mud, ready to snatch the clothes from their backs and work their miracles to eradicate the mess their lively children have made. Sani-Flush makes a cleaning potion for toilet bowls that boils and bubbles away as it virtually cleans by itself.

Outside cleaning extends to inside cleaning. Female bodies themselves are considered unclean, requiring disinfecting. We treat menstruation like a disease. "Feminine Hygiene" products provide clean, comfortable "protection". Women are to control and hide menstrua-

How many know that Sarah Boone invented the ironing board?

hate-based/racist groups, such as the Aryan Nations/Nazis. Those among us who are educated properly are familiar with the names of Banneker, Forten, Rillieux, McCoy, Carver, Morgan, Drew, Woods and Henson to name a very few "black" scientists and inventors.

How many know that Sarah Boone invented the ironing board (1892), Claytonia Dorticus obtained photographic processing patents

And you thought we had no sense of humour...
What is the difference between bonds and men? (Bonds mature)
Women get all excited about nothing, and then they marry him. (Cher)

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Protect abortion access

by Nicole Davitt

The pro-choice movement had some major successes in the last year.

Bill C-43, that could have recriminalized abortion and greatly reduced access, was narrowly defeated in January, 1991. Recent months have seen the opening of free-standing abortion clinics in Edmonton and Calgary; alleviating delays and the need to travel out of the province to have an abortion.

Despite our legal right to abortion, many women in Canada, especially women living outside cities, immigrant women, women of colour and poor women, are denied access to abortion services. A combination of forces—regressive provincial policies, the withholding of medicare funding for clinic abortions, challenges to funding of hospital abortions, and the increasing harassment by the anti-choice minority—threaten the already inferior access to abortion in Canada.

Drastic cutbacks in health care funding have limited the ability for hospitals to keep up with the abortion demand. In response to this growing access crisis, free-standing abortion clinics have been

set-up in many provinces. Only Ontario fully funds clinic abortions. In Alberta, just the doctor's fee is paid by the government; whereas in hospitals, abortions are completely covered.

Some provincial governments have adopted regressive policies, such as requiring more than one doctor's opinion about the abortion's necessity. PEI, which has legislation banning abortion unless "a woman's life is in danger" requires the approval of a five-doctor panel in order to fund out-of-province abortions.

The anti-choice minority has been active—delaying clinic openings, harassing doctors and stacking hospital boards to restrict abortion access. For example, in June 1991, a slate of anti-choice candidates won a majority on a Vernon, BC hospital board. Abortions were immediately banned, even in the case of rape and incest.

The United States shows a good example of how abortion access can be eroded if not protected. The federal regulations, preventing federally funded family planning clinics from mentioning abortion to patients (aka: the "gag rules"), make it harder to locate abortion services

which increase health risks, costs and stress. Although *Roe v Wade* has not been overturned by the US Supreme Court, many states have severely restricted abortion access. Louisiana has outlawed all abortions except in extremely limited cases of rape, incest or to save the woman's life, but not if the woman's health is in danger.

Some have responded to the access crisis by training lay women in a suction method of abortion, menstrual extraction, that uses simple equipment. Although safer than "back alley" abortions or self-abortion "remedies" like turpentine or knitting needles, there is an increased risk of incomplete abortions, uterine perforations, infections, and other complications compared to clinic abortions.

The challenge facing the Canadian pro-choice movement is to maintain the gains we have made and work towards providing sufficient abortion availability to all women. In a country where nearly HALF of all pregnancies are unplanned, long term solutions like greater accessibility to contraception and family planning methods are also needed.

Prostitution is here to stay

by Diane Wild

Prostitution should not be a crime. Regardless of whether engaging in sexual activity to earn money is ethically wrong, it is an act between two consenting adults. We must separate our moral judgements from legal judgements. Our objections to prostitution obscure the advantages of legalization, which benefit not only the prostitutes, but also those who condemn them.

If Edmontonians want to clean up their streets, streetwalking can be eliminated with the establishment of licensed brothels...

Because it must be illicit, prostitution has few controls. Hookers have always had a reputation for spreading deadly venereal diseases such as syphilis and gonorrhoea, and now AIDS must be added to the list. Legalizing prostitution will contribute to controlling disease epidemics, since frequent medical examinations would be necessary to obtain a license. Prostitutes would have to display this license or an identification badge. Each party in the transaction would have the right to information; thus a hooker would know the name of her client and the john would know that she was disease-free.

An example of well-received legalization is in rural Nevada, the only state to have legal brothels. Besides official ordinances, most

countries have informal lists of regulations which are strictly upheld by local sheriffs. These include orders that all hookers must report to the doctor once a week, must register with the police department, and must not solicit outside of the brothel. With legalization, prostitutes are also protected from abusive pimps and johns without fear of having themselves arrested as well. In addition, prostitutes and pimps would be required to pay income tax on their earnings.

Most cities tolerate prostitution simply because it cannot be stopped, but legalizing need not be tantamount to condoning: Las Vegas, San Francisco, Bangkok, to name a few. Adult-oriented tourist spots realize the value of prostitution. It is capitalism at its basic form: there is a demand, so it must be supplied. Unfortunately, in these areas underage prostitution, disease, and prostitution-related crime is usually rampant. Illegality poses obstacles to controlling these factors, since the police tacitly abandon some of their authority when they turn their backs on known solicitation districts.

In Edmonton, residents in and around Sacred Heart School area have protested to keep hookers and johns off their streets and cast-off condoms and syringes off their lawns. The city has already converted certain roads into one-way streets to cut down on prostitution traffic.

Every few years, Edmonton police crack down on street prostitu-

tion. 1992 has officially been declared "Year of the John." Fewer hookers may be seen on Edmonton streets, but that doesn't mean that fewer of them are active. They are pushed underground into bars, escort agencies, massage parlours, and their own homes as call girls.

If Edmontonians want to clean up their streets, streetwalking can be eliminated with the establishment of licensed brothels or red light districts in non-residential areas. Johns would not have to prowl for hookers since they would know exactly where to find them.

If society is so morally concerned with prostitution, it should try at least to remove the causes before condemning those who practise it. Most hookers indisputably do it for the money, but behind this simple truth lie complex social motivations.

"Prostitution is caused, not by female depravity and male licentiousness, but simply by underpaying, undervaluing, and overworking women so shamefully that the poorest of them are forced to resort to prostitution to keep body and soul together," said George Bernard Shaw.

Simply jailing prostitutes is not a solution. For the good of society, as well as for the good of individual prostitutes, prostitution should be regulated. It is the only way to control the spread of disease, the hidden violence of the streets, the presence of streetwalkers in residential areas, and the undeclared income of hookers and pimps.

Delayed Response

or why the anti-feminist, misogynist, racist and homophobic graffiti concerns us all

It's about an ethics of care.

This can be a place that makes manifest our despair and fear of violence. This fear is historically connected to an event which occurred in Montreal three years past, but ever present. It is connected to our experience as women in a sometimes hostile environment called THE UNIVERSITY. Our response is emotional. Our response is rational. The issue of violence is not removed elsewhere for us. We do not have the privilege of appealing to a space where there is no violence against women.

Home is not a safe place.

Schools are not safe places.

The workplace is not safe.

The streets are not safe.

Here we remember the horrific experiences of our colleagues and friends, and instances of our own silencing.

THIS SILENCING IS ONGOING. WE STRUGGLE TO SPEAK.

We live in Montreal and one of our students lost his sister in that Massacre.

We live in Montreal and everyone knew someone who lost someone. We cannot forget this event because we live in Edmonton. Students and faculty have received death threats for speaking out as feminists. We remember our engineering sister, driven out of the University of Alberta after the massacre. During beer and skits, a toy gun appeared while she was on stage. The audience began shouting, "SHOOT THE BITCH". "SHOOT THE BITCH". She had dared to speak publicly after Montreal. She had dared to speak that indeed, sex was a part of her life as a female engineer. She had to be escorted by sympathetic colleagues around the campus. Finally, as the terror increased, she had to leave the province.

We are connected because we remember the violence in our own families. The aunt whose husband came to work threatening to kill her and her co-workers because she had dared to leave. She had to quit her job. We know cousins who slept with knives under their beds because they were so frightened by their fathers.

The violence, the ongoing day to day acts of aggression, are rarely acknowledged or analysed in the newspapers. It is too boring, not eventful enough.

Montreal seemed such a shock to so many who would deny the existence of this violence. The lives of those who struggle against this violence on a daily level is rarely glorified in movies or in literature. But these survivors are our heroines and heroes.

There was an increase in family violence and violence against women after the massacre in Montreal.

The violence does not happen elsewhere. It has not happened once.

We live in a culture of violence and we are positioned differently in relationship to it. We remember that other violence: state sanctioned brutality against gays and lesbians, and the black community in our cities; nationwide violence against First Nations.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR US TO NAME THE ISSUES.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR US TO TAKE ACTION.

We need to take action to ensure that we know the sometimes obvious, sometimes subtle characteristics of RACISM, MISOGYNY AND SEXISM, HETEROSEXISM, AND DISCRIMINATION AGAINST THE DIFFERENTLY ABLED. Intolerance and terrorist intimidation cannot be addressed simply by appeals to values and the universality as family. We need to investigate how our everyday common sense assumptions about our world have been informed by structural racism, sexism and homophobia. We need to see how we continue to discriminate against visible minorities, women, the differently abled, lesbians and gays. In tough economic times, simple-minded political opportunists will need scapegoats to shore up their interests. We need to be aware of the backlash against these disadvantaged groups.

We need to acknowledge how many in our community can knowingly or unwittingly take advantage of privilege granted because we are white or able-bodied or male or heterosexual.

In our discussions we must recognize that the politics of speaking and listening empowers some of us while silencing others. We need to make a safe environment for those who need to tell their stories. SOME OF US NEED TO OPEN OUR EARS AND LISTEN.

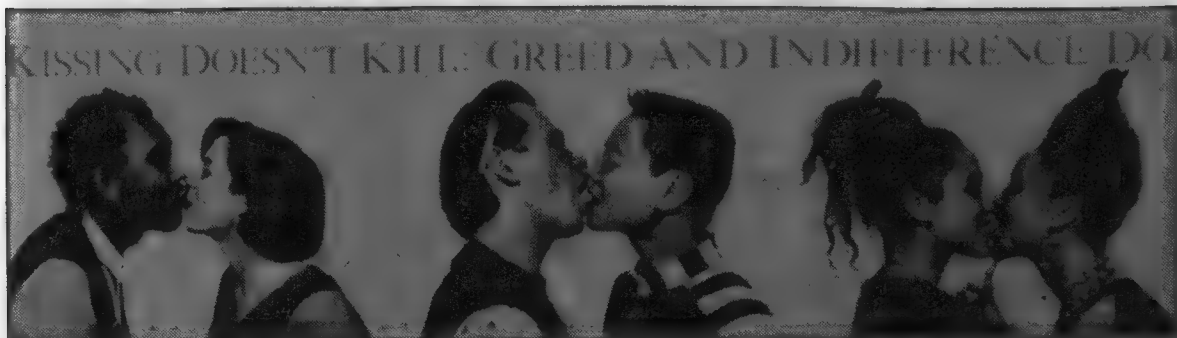
To create a COMMUNITY OF CARE, there are no leaders or followers. Ensuring that all members of our community are safe and respected is up to all of us. IT IS OUR RESPONSIBILITY TO BECOME ACTIVELY ENGAGED WITH THESE ISSUES AND TO SPEAK OUT INDIVIDUALLY AND COLLECTIVELY WHEN INTOLERANCE MANIFESTS ITSELF IN LARGE AND SMALL WAYS.

Anti-sexism is about love.

Anti-racism is about love.

Anti-homophobia is about love.

the bad sisters



"Chikan", Aristotle and a tale of two sisters

"A female is a female by virtue of a certain lack of qualities—a natural defectiveness."

—Aristotle

by Joni Petruskevich

A young woman, along with thirty others, is pushed into an already crowded Tokyo subway car. It's rush hour; the trains are incredibly busy. She takes her place among the multitude, and stands very quietly. A middle-aged salaryman standing close behind her begins to touch and grope her. She struggles to turn around, but can't determine which of the several men pressed against her touched her. She tries to move away, but there is no room. People around her

know what is happening, but they all look away. She gets off the train, before reaching her destination.

In Japan, that man would be called a "chikan," a pervert. The term describes those men who find it necessary to touch young women. Not all of the chikan are as cowardly as the one I described, the one who used the anonymity of the crowd to hide his assault of the woman. Even so, this anonymity is a powerful tool against her, for in her uncertainty she feels powerless, surrounded, caged in.

Her silence and suffering are also ensured by the widespread social belief that the trains are for working men, that she—lacking the right to

be there—is in the way. She must also have somehow provoked the assault: her very femininity, her natural defectiveness, is ultimately at fault. She also knows that the others on the train won't help her. They all assume that these things simply happen, that some men can't help preying on women, that their involvement will merely worsen an already embarrassing scene. It is far better that she get off the train.

I always wanted to be a vet. I even joined the International Baccalaureate program in high school to help me reach this goal. Then a male classmate, who had asked to borrow my chemistry lab-book to see how to prepare a write-up, pro-

ceeded to copy my work. When the assignments were returned, his received an excellent grade while mine was covered with snide accusations of cheating and laziness.

When I explained to the teacher what happened, he apologized, sarcastically. I dropped the class. Since my other science teachers kindly kept reminding me that "science isn't really your forte; not everyone is scientifically inclined," I gave up all aspirations of becoming a vet.

I'm still amazed at the power these men subtly wield. My chemistry teacher, who seems to have read his Aristotle well, based his decisions on unfair assumptions. What is happening here is that

people are being defined, labelled, and shaped on the basis of gender. People with power are using these definitions to create environments teeming with opportunities for abuse, barriers to success. This is why I quit the class, why the Japanese woman got off the train, why the female executive was overlooked for promotion, why one female RCMP officer quit her job, why Thelma and Louise drive off the cliff. To define people is to limit them, to control the options available to them, to reduce them to manageable entities.

Would Aristotle have said that "A male is a male by virtue of a certain lack of self-restraint—a natural predatoriness"?

Another kind of choice

by Nola Etkin

Feminism has always been concerned with issues of choice. The choice of profession, reproductive choice, the choice of where and how to live.

Another kind of choice, which is sometimes addressed, but more often ignored, is the choice of sexuality.

The typical argument goes...lesbians do not choose their sexual orientation, after all, who would choose to be persecuted and hated? Therefore, we must not discriminate against them, and maybe we should even take pity on them and allow them a few privileges.

This argument is valid, in that a person's sexual orientation is not

chosen. I did not choose to be a lesbian, for me it is simply natural.

But, the argument also implies an innate inferiority in being gay...no-one would ever choose to be that way!

So, what if sexual orientation was a choice? Would that make it any less acceptable? Would you then hate me for choosing to be what I already am? Is lesbianism any less valid a choice than heterosexuality, celibacy, motherhood?

I am sick of having to argue that I did not choose to be this way in order to placate the bigots. If your tolerance is so limited that I must reduce what I am to an accident of nature, to be apologized for, and not further discussed, then it is not really tolerance at all.

The truth is, I like being a lesbian. I like being independent of the patriarchal mind-frame, at least as independent from it as one can be living in its midst. My body and my psychology make me a lesbian, but if I were given the choice, I would choose to be just as I am.

I like knowing that I am in the right, and that true justice and decency lie on my side. I like not having to apologize for what I do, and for whom I choose to love.

So, if you really support freedom of choice, all choices, then you must support my freedom to live the life I choose, whether those choices are made independently, or whether they are the choices of self-acceptance, affirmations of what I already am.



Changing face of masculinity

by Rachel Spiers

He sits. A study in beauty, strength and grace. His perfect musculature and finely crafted features glisten and reflect the light cast upon him. All he is, all he can be, captured forever in that cold marble. A statue created in homage to the concept of masculinity—to that perfect man. Hercules, Alexander the Great, David, Lord Byron, Clark Gable, Mel Gibson. Superman. The images and creations of Western societies through the ages—a collective deception.

Like all myths, masculinity has grown, developed and, perhaps most accurately, become perverted as time has passed. All that is noble, all that is strong, has been defined as masculine, the innate characteristics of those born male. At first glance, such a label seems positive, but to label, to define, is to set limits and boundaries, denying individuality.

Men, like women, are bound by social constraints; they are expected to behave in an appropriate manner; this manner changes depending on time and situation. Male roles have expanded with time. The

vital roles: healer, the spokesperson for the gods, the tool maker, the father of thought and keeper of knowledge, fell under male jurisdiction. The less tangible, the less understood was relegated from the male domain to that of the female.

In doing so, men became limited; their domain was that of the tangible, the understood, the logical. Men were judged by their peers, and by themselves, according to their perceived "maleness" and valued themselves accordingly. Those who failed to be the defined and limited male, lost status in the eyes of friends, family and self. Men became actors living the masculine role of the moment. Whether it be the hunter, the philosopher, the conqueror, the courtly gentleman, the explorer or the cowboy, men played them all.

Confining men within certain roles denies them the chance to explore their own nature. They play roles set out for them—roles whose common thread was, and perhaps still is, a sense of control—both of self and of other. Men were to be in perfect control of themselves; to be masculine was to be strong and

decisive, active and powerful. Pity to the man who did not fit the image.

And herein lies the problem of the masculine myth: few men, if any, actually fit the bill. It is the difference between fact and fantasy, reality and legend. But when this difference invalidates his very existence, when the expectations of society are internalized but not realized, what then does his existence amount to? The most common answer is that of playing the role and living life as a consummate actor in a reality neither truly owned or believed.

As society, we suffer this collective deception. As women, we believe in men who don't believe in themselves. Men know that they are living a lie but continue to do so because they see no option; they have internalized the defined male role.

What was previously defined and held as truth has been proven false. The playwright is changing and the players must discover their own characters and motivations. Masculinity is no longer carved in stone; it is a work in progress.

CONSUME!!!

by Marion Selfridge

Media influence infiltrates our lives. It is all around us in the form of television, radio, newspapers, advertisements, bill boards, bus benches, junk mail, fax advertisements ad nauseum. The fundamental message behind this media bombardment is "CONSUME". The media presents an image to which people are encouraged/coerced to adhere, and its very omnipresence gives it validity.

How does mass media portray and affect women? The popular image of women within the media is that of a beautiful, independent, intelligent, white, rich, tall, competent superwoman, who is also of course very thin. In North American society the average model is five foot ten and weighs 118 pounds; the average woman is five foot four and weighs 144 pounds.

Women in our society are constantly being told that we are not beautiful enough, skinny enough, white enough, tall enough, sexy enough, young enough. How can women feel comfortable with our bodies and ourselves? Women's self esteem is inextricably linked with body image. It is not what we can do, how we think, what we say, or what we create that defines us, but it is how we look.

In order to become the 'ideal women' an incredible amount of energy and money is spent. Compulsive exercising and eating, done for image, not health, is becoming

more prevalent. Fashion, aerobics, mascara, perfume, silicon implants, liposuction, face lifts, low cal nutribars and spandex have all been sold to us as the answers to a complete and fulfilling life. However, no matter how much energy and money is expended on physical appearance, it is impossible for the majority of women to embody the ideal. It is a construction produced by advertisers to sell their products.

Women are the main consumers in our society. Not only are we buying products to improve ourselves, but we are buying for our families and households. Women are a huge target for advertising. Often advertisers will play on women's traditional roles of housework, cooking, cleaning, child-care and laundry.

A new dimension recently added is the rich successful woman who buys cars and RRSP's; this is the new and improved superwoman.

This construction ignores the reality of working women and their double burden of paid work and family responsibility. Even though women make up over half of the workforce, they still continue to do the majority of domestic duties. The messages of the women's movement have been the latest appropriation by advertisers. Virginia Slims cigarette advertisements, featuring Ms. Beauty Ideal, insists, "you've come a long way, baby" We have, have we?

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tion. Douching advertisements perpetuate the idea that femininity is unsanitary. In the 1920s Lysol advertised its "disinfectant" as a "feminine hygiene" product—the same stuff we use to clean our floors. Today, Summer's Eve never tells us exactly why we lack "freshness", but we know that any woman who does not radiate the healthy scent of vinegar suffers from this feminine

ailment.

Women's insides are imperfect, so are their outsides. We have adapted surgery to treat the disorders of "imperfect" female faces, breasts, and thighs. We spend money on "cellulite" cream to rub out our dimples. We undergo liposuction to clean out unwanted fat. We stuff silicone filled pouches under our breasts to make them better. Female models, our symbol of ideal femininity, starve and carve

themselves into that one ideal female shape.

Why all this cleaning? Why are we supposed to clean, from the inside out? Our insides are unclean and we must cleanse. Our bodies are flawed, so we must fix them. And when we have been sanitized, deodorized and neutralized are we acceptable? No. Because the ideal is cleaner than clean, and sometimes we are not "fresh" even after a shower.

Infuse your spirit with this novel

Bay of Quinte Mohawk tells a story of dignity

Food and Spirits
by Beth Brant
Press Gang Publishers

review by Caroline Penhale

Press Gang Publishers Feminist Co-operative of Vancouver is a press devoted to publishing works by and about women. Press gang concerns itself with publishing authors who explore feminist themes, both on a personal and a political level.

Beth Brant is a Bay of Quinte Mohawk, originally from Ontario, who began her writing career in her forties. She brings to her writing the impact of her working-class background and her experience as a lesbian mother and grandmother. Implicitly, as a writer, Brant is profoundly involved in the process of writing and understands the power of written language. However, her writing illustrates the conflict that exists between the oral tradition of her Native heritage and the written tradition she now employs to convey her message.

The union of Press Gang with Brant is definitely a heaven-made match.

Brant's *Food and Spirits* is a collection of loosely related stories in which Brant presents a wide realm of themes and issues pertinent to contemporary everyday lives of Native women, and women in general. Brant uses her narrative to touch the heart while providing a social critique of the treatment many such women receive. There are stories of rape. Of incest. Of alcoholism. Of displacement... and of lost identity. Yet, these same stories tell tales of dignity. Of courage. Of compassion.

It takes some time before the title of this collection starts to make sense. Food and spirits become the unifying image throughout. Brant's own words express the significance that is given to these elements.



"Food—always received with gratitude and appetite—especially at death, the woman's miracle turning the kitchen table to sustenance and life. Food. The plenty of the table on this day staving off hunger of another kind. Gifts filling the stomachs and souls."

Personally, reading *Food and Spirits* was like swimming under water. At times I felt panic, as though I would never emerge. Other moments I felt a genuine sense of peace, as though I would continue gliding through the water forever. Either way, reading this collection of stories is a journey inward and a journey home.

Encounter of the last kind

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preview and interview by Paula Kirman

Since fall of 1985, the Encounters series has been one of the Music Department's favorite performances. "It tries to feature all of the faculty performers and sessionals, many of whom are with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra," says Dr. Malcolm Forsyth of the Music Department. "Works will be performed that would not otherwise be seen, due to our different format. We try

The finale of this series concludes with a funny, energetic poetry reading to music.

to appeal to a wider spectrum of the audience: by mixing piano with strings, and so on. In 88/89 we had a break due to some political difficulties, but now we're back on track, and proud of the general standard." Dr. Forsyth spoke about each of the pieces on the program, as well as some of the performers.

1. **Alban Berg** - *Four Pieces for clarinet & piano, op. 5*

Dennis Prime on clarinet, & Roger Admiral on piano.

"Alban Berg was one of Schoenberg's most famous students. He (Berg) was an early 20th century German expressionist in the style of composers from the second Viennese school. This is a series of short pieces," he said. "Dennis Prime is our sessional clarinet instructor. He is also the principal of the Conservatory of Music at Alberta College, and is a frequent performer and conductor in the city. Roger Admiral is a doctoral candidate, originally from Ontario, but he did his Masters at the U of A. He will also be performing on April fifth, doing a Schumann piano concerto with the U of A Symphony Orchestra, of which I am also the conductor."

2. **Johann Sebastian Bach** - *Passacaglia & Fugue in C minor, BWV 552*

Marnie Giesbrecht, piano.

"This is one of the most celebrated organ works of JSB. It's a real *tour de force* for the organist, and a monument of music literature. Marnie Giesbrecht is the faculty's organ professor. She was the first doctoral in music to graduate from the U of A; that was approximately five or six years ago. She's very well-known not only at the U of A, but also at the West End Reformed Church where she performs quite frequently."

3. **Patrick Cardy** - *Tango! for clarinet, violin & piano*

Dennis Prime, clarinet, Norman Nelson, violin & Marnie Giesbrecht, piano.

"Patrick Cardy is a Canadian; he teaches at Carleton University in Ottawa. He is of the younger to middle age of Canadian performers, and writes both avant garde and chamber music. Norman Nelson is our faculty violinist."

4. **William Walton** - *Facade Poems by Edith Sitwell*

Carl Hare, speaker, Shelly Younge, flute, Dennis Prime, clarinet, William H. Street, saxophone, Alvin Lowrey, trumpet, Brian Jones, percussion, Colin Ryan, violoncello, & Malcolm Forsyth, conductor.

"This was a real scandal when it was first performed in the 1920's, because it was so outrageously new. It has since become a standard in the use of spoken poetry with specially-written music. It is funny; intentionally *pastiche*, poking fun at all kinds of musical styles. The poems are spoken at breakneck speeds, with outlandish rhymes. It will also be staged in a theatrical manner, with effects such as special lighting. The star of the show is Carl Hare, a professor of the Drama Department, who will be reciting the poems."

Dr. Forsyth, will be conducting this piece. He has been a professor in the Music Department for 24 years, and is known primarily as a composer, but he has also done some conducting as well.

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reviews



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Break Like the Wind
Spinal Tap
MCA

More than any group in the world I anxiously awaited Spinal Tap's reunion. The impact of their breakup after 1984's *Smell the Glove* was of greater consequence than that of Laurel and Hardy, Lennon and McCartney and Jim and Tammy Bakker combined.

My dream came true when Tap emerged recently with a new album called *Break Like the Wind*. Unfortunately Tap's first album in eight years is more of a nightmare than a

dream.

Nigel Tufnel, David St. Hubbins and Derek Small team up with some of the best in the business on this album, but what could have been a comeback on par with Leonard Nimoy's 1991 album *My Ears Are My Own*, vomits inwards on itself as Tap has done so many times before.

The album follows the typical comeback ploy — a few new songs with a bunch of olden moldies.

The old songs range from Spinal Tap's late sixties psychedelia on "Rainy Day Sun" (featuring the spontaneous drumming of Eric "Stumpy Joe" Childs) to one of the earliest Tap tracks "All the Way Home."

"All the Way Home" is the original 1961 recording of the skiffle song that marked Tufnel and St. Hubbins' partnership (it was discovered last year by Tufnel when he was cleaning out his mother's birdcage).

Break Like the Wind cashes in on as many markets as possible with songs about the environment ("Stinkin' Up the Great Outdoors"), Christmas ("Christmas With the Devil"), pet care ("Bitch School"), and smaltzy rock ballad ("Just Begin Again").

Not even Cher's duo with David St. Hubbins on "Just Begin Again," or the quadruple guitar attack of Nigel Tufnel, Slash, Joe Satriani and Jeff Beck on "Break Like the Wind" can save this album from being merely a small fart in a crowded room.

The album standout is the bluesy rock of "Stinkin' Up the Great Outdoors" which comes to life due to Waddy Watchel's mean slide and Jimmie Wood's fiery harmonica. Springtime offers some musical variety with Tufnel scatting over a metallic beat and a quasipseudofarfeezee organ sound.

One can only hope Tap taps into the groundbreaking music of *Smell the Glove* for their upcoming live tours or all will be lost (rumour has them playing Dinwoodie on

April 10).

Despite a few songs that hint at the musical originality of old and a pleasant mugging down memory lane, Spinal Tap faces a fate worse than an Ex-lax overdose: growing old in spandex pants and losing more than just their drummers.

Paul M. Charest

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Chicken Rhythms
Northside
Factory Communications

One fine afternoon, as I was drawing my comic strip, Gabino approached me and asked me if I wanted to write a record review for him. This was unusual because Gabino rarely gives me anything to review unless it's something that looks extremely hebetudinous. As Gabino plops the tape in front of my face, my initial reaction upon reading the title was "freeze, this looks very stupid." The group is called Northside and the title was *Chicken Rhythms*. Chicken Rhythms? What a moronic name for an album.

It didn't take me long to realize this is a relatively new band from the U.K., with *Chicken Rhythms* being their initial release in Canada. As I began listening to the tape I was hoping that it'll turn out shitty, so I can write "THIS ALBUM SUCKS! WARNING: DONOT LET YOUR WALKMANGONEAR IT!" Unfortunately for me, the album didn't suck. In fact, after listening to the first track, "Take 5," I was itching to hear more. The band provided a unique blend of funkiness with sounds reminiscences of U2 and other similar U.K. groups. The sound of the album was what impressed me the most, which was apparent in several outstanding tracks,

such as "Wishful Thinking," the instrumental "Yeah Man," and "Shall We Take a Trip," (which contains the controversial chorus "Sing LSD"). Overall, a fine effort for a beginning band.

Formed around February, 1989, Northside originally consisted of Cliff Ogier (bass), Warren Dermody (vocals), Paul Walsh (drums), and Michael Upton (guitar). Michael was later given the boot, and was replaced by Timothy Walsh. These guys from Moston, North Manchester, had early success, doing sold-out local gigs which landed them a contract with Factory Communications.

Chicken Rhythms! Gee, I wish they came up with a better title than that!
Winson Lai



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for being the village of fools. Hundreds of jokes and fables, many of them common to other cultures as well, have come down to us about the fools of Chelm." They sure put a lot of stuff in their programs over a Vic Comp.

Now, there are probably some of you who figure that this play was a long string of "How many rabbis does it take to screw in a lightbulb?" jokes. Thankfully, it wasn't. The play itself was a pleasant way to spend an

evening, and while not exactly profound social commentary, made for solid entertainment.

Now, before I go any further, I should mention what happened to me at intermission. As I stood with a big cup of Sprite in my hand, this guy in a blue shirt rushed up to me. He seemed very worried and nervous, and I was about to ask him if he needed to sit down, when he asked me if I was the one from the *Gateway*. I said I was, and he began to explain that he was the co-ordinator of

something-or-other and that they usually didn't approve reviews of their student productions. So I told him that's okay, I wasn't planning on critiquing it as a professional show, and I was enjoying it, anyway. He seemed to calm down after that, and went away.

So that's why you're not reading a review where I go into the strengths and weaknesses of the production. Suffice to say I liked it. In fact, it probably ranks as one of the better high school productions I've seen.

The technical aspect of the play was well above the standards of some professional theatres, and the young cast performed admirably. At this point, you're probably all fired up to go see all this for yourself, but by the time this sees print, the run will be over. Take heart, though. You can still see the upcoming Vic Comp production of *The Wiz* (yes, the black *Wizard of Oz* thing) running April 28 - May 2. You can probably get tickets at the school, so give 'em a call, whydoncha?

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Ian McCormack, V.P. Academic

Carpe Diem

A well rounded individual is often more of a complete person than someone who merely plods along the academic path until they can leave the University and get on with 'life'.

It is now past the Ides of March and, to my knowledge, the world is unfolding as it should. We are all gearing down from a long academic year and some of us are pondering life beyond the University experience. In retrospect there are things which I have noticed and from which I have learned.

Mark Twain (*in abstentia*) told me not to let school get in the way of my education, I think this is a profound statement and one well worth adherence. In order to become 'educated' it is necessary to become involved in more than schoolwork. A well rounded

individual is often more of a complete person than someone who merely plods along the academic path until they can leave the University and get on with 'life'. I have news for those of you who think this is the way it is. It isn't. You are breathing while you are here, so you may as well 'live' as opposed to merely 'existing'.

You probably expect the next statement, but here goes anyway: get involved. This year, next year, whenever, just do it! There are so many things to do just on campus; join clubs, fraternities or student government groups. You could even attend Bears'

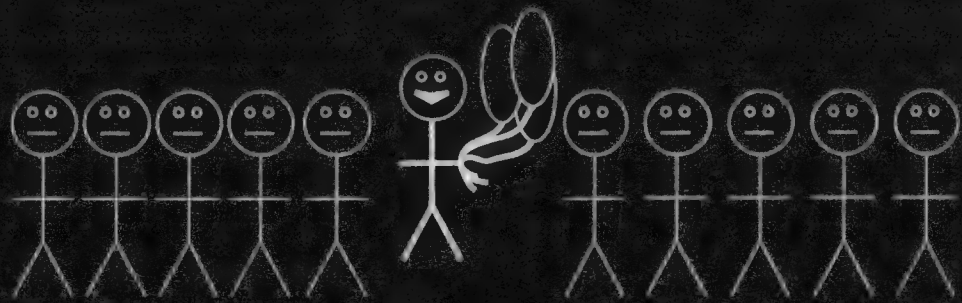
and Pandas' games, people simply do not realize the quality of play that they are missing. You could register with Campus Rec. and take part in intramurals- they're a fantastic way to meet new people. There are volunteer opportunities all over campus for those who are so inclined; Disabled Student Services, Peer Health Educators, the International Centre, etc. are all looking for people who can lend a hand.

The time commitment varies depending on what you can and want to do, but there is always something to be done. People and groups are so happy to have students

willing to donate some time that they will be willing to be flexible with whatever you can manage.

So you are graduating, you wonder what you can do then? Well, since you haven't let school get in the way of your education thus far, you do not need to let your 'education' lapse merely because you have picked up that little piece of paper and gone elsewhere. Your community, University or otherwise, can certainly use whatever time and talents that you have to offer; go ahead, make a difference. It really does not matter when or how, you will learn so much.

RISE ABOVE THE CROWD !!!



What were your first impressions of university? Were you intimidated by the sheer physical size of campus, apprehensive about your first day of classes, concerned about balancing school and a broader social life, and worried about managing time and stress? An orientation program for first year students has been available at the University of Alberta for the past twenty-five years and its positive effect on the first year experience has been increasing steadily ever since. Most post-secondary institutions in the United States maintain a full-time paid staff to manage their mandatory orientation programs. At the University of Alberta, the orientation program is not mandatory for first-year students, but last summer, about 1,200 students (or all new students) attended the Students' Orientation Services (SORSE) Summer Orientation program. Unlike American orientation programs, SORSE is entirely student run, plans its many services sponsored by the S.U., and owes a large portion of its success to dedicated volunteers. As one of the few student-run orientation programs in North America, SORSE is a very unique organization. Not only does SORSE organize summer orientation seminars for high school students, but we also orient mature students, transfer students from other post-secondary institutions as well as parents of students. SORSE also plays an active role in University Orientation Days through the campus ambassador program and coordinates test preparation seminars for the LSAT, MCAT & GMAT exams.



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CIAU Bears track down fourth

Triple threat O'Gilvie jumps to golden All-Canadian status along with runner Swartz

by Brian Drewry

The CIAU had the University of Alberta Golden Bears' Track and Field team ranked fifth in the country heading into the National Championships last weekend in Winnipeg. The Bears, though, thought they were good enough for bronze.

A compromise was the result as the Golden Bears finished in fourth place overall with a point total of 35.5. Windsor and Manitoba tied for first with 63 points and Toronto was next with 59.

"As a team, I wanted us to finish higher than our ranking and we accomplished that, so I am quite satisfied," said Alberta head coach Marek Glowacki. "Individually, we had some great performances and some not so great performances."

Rob Swartz's effort would definitely fall under the great performance category. Swartz was seeded 11th heading into the 1000m race which meant he was forced to run in the slower section of the final. He never let that bother him, though, as he went on to post a gold medal winning time of 2:25.13min.

Swartz then followed that performance up with a personal best time in the 1500m final of 3:51.98min. Unfortunately, Brian Hall from the University of Toronto Blues just barely beat him to the gold in a time of 3:51.82min.

More quality performances on the track came courtesy of Ian Danney and Mike Wride. Danney, the Canada West 60m champion, placed fifth in that event (6.97s) while Wride had a fifth place finish in the 600m (1:20.58min).

One of those not so great performances that Glowacki spoke of occurred on the track as well.

Canada West 300m champion Darren Gumbs failed to qualify for the final in that event. Gumbs had injured his hamstring at the Canada West Finals two weekends ago in Saskatoon and may have been feeling the effects. But Glowacki stated strategy as the main problem.

"Darren was disappointed in himself. He made a few tactical mistakes in the last 50m."

All three relays scored points for the Bears. The 4x200m team of Darren Gumbs, Ian Danney, Jude Spiers, and Nigel Gumbs had the best result of the three with a fourth place finish. James Aldridge, Swartz, Gumbs, and Wride then teamed up in the 4x400m to get fifth while the 4x800m team settled for a sixth place finish.

In the field, one of the best efforts of the meet for Alberta did not even result in a medal.

Darcy Molstad was up against a field of 14 athletes in the pole vault—one of which was Doug Wood from York University who went on to set a new Canadian and Commonwealth record with a vault of 5.65m. Molstad had a personal best vault of 4.80m and that was good enough to give him fourth.

Cory Irwin also competed in that event and finished in fifth place with a vault of 4.60m.

Alberta's only other gold medal came courtesy of Oral O'Gilvie in the triple-jump. O'Gilvie successfully defended his CIAU title with a jump of 14.95m.

The long jump, O'Gilvie's other event, was a bit of a disappointment, though. Ranked third going in, O'Gilvie had to settle for fifth with a distance of 7.03m. The disappointment came when he found out that he had missed the silver by just six



Rodney Gitzel

RUNNING DOWN A DREAM: A CIAU fourth place in '92 could turn into a CIAU first in '93.

centimeters.

Both O'Gilvie's triple-jump and Swartz's 1000m performances awarded them All-Canadian honors. It was O'Gilvie's third consecutive All-Canadian award.

In women's competition, Windsor and Manitoba dominated again as they finished with totals of 67 and 56 points respectively. The Pandas finished 16th out of 18 schools with two points.

Those points came courtesy of Canada West triple-jump champion Tara Parker as she placed fifth in that

event with a distance of 11.64m. Glowacki was not only happy with her longest jump, but also with the others.

"Tara's poorest attempt was 11.50m, so she was very consistent which was good to see."

The Pandas also competed in two relays, both of which achieved personal best times. Melissa Johnson, Shiela Skeoch, Shauna Blacklock, and Barb Stewart teamed up in both the 4x400m and the 4x800m relays. They finished seventh in the 4x400m and eighth in the 4x800m.

The Golden Bears went to Winnipeg with hopes of bringing back an overall bronze. They did not quite accomplish that, but came close. This would normally make for a long off-season. Only for the Bears, there is one thing that will make this summer a little shorter—every single athlete is expected to return. And if they stay healthy and get some help from a few key newcomers, they could find themselves returning from the 1992-93 CIAU National Championships at SkyDome as true "Gold"en Bears.



Brian Drewry

Rob Swartz: King of middle distance

Earlier this week, the Department of Athletics had to dig up the record book for University of Alberta track and field. You see, one of the records, the 1000m, had to be rewritten because Rob Swartz ran the race of his life this past weekend at the CIAU National Championships in Winnipeg. Swartz broke the old record, which had stood since 1987, by more than two seconds.

It was his first gold medal ever at the CIAU Championships and head track coach Marek Glowacki saw it coming the minute he stepped up to the line.

"He was simply amazing. He knew he was being seeded in the slower section because of the rankings, so he wanted to prove that he belonged with the faster section," Glowacki said. "He just

went all out from the start and then actually increased his speed in the middle of the race and left everybody behind."

"It was simple determination from start to finish. Not even the top finishers in the faster section could touch him."

After posting the new University of Alberta record of 2:25.13min in the 1000m, Swartz was not finished there. He came storming out of the blocks for the 1500m as well and nearly took home gold medal number two. Brian Hall from the University of Toronto Blues edged out Swartz by a miniscule .16 seconds and left him holding his first silver medal of the CIAU National Finals.

"I wasn't ranked going into the race, so I thought I was going to have to run more of a tactical race,"

Swartz explained. "I had a good start, though, and ended up leading most of the way. But I ran out of gas near the end and the guy from Toronto just barely beat me."

Before they could put the medal around his neck, Swartz was out on the track again. This time it was in the relay competition.

He ran the third leg for the 4x400m team which finished fifth and then he anchored the 4x800m team to a sixth place finish.

All and all, a busy weekend for Rob Swartz, but more importantly a successful one. And this weekend was just the climax of a season long success story.

Back in early February, Swartz took home three gold medals from the annual University of Saskatchewan Huskie Sled-Dog meet in Saskatoon. They came from

the 4x800m, the 1500m, and, of course, the 1000m.

Then, just two weeks later, he was awarded the Outstanding Male Performer award at the Canada West Track and Field Championships for winning the 1000m, 1500m and helping the 4x400m and 4x800m teams to top three finishes.

"This was by far my best season ever," Swartz said. "It just gathered momentum as it went along and came together in this last month. I never dreamed I would be running four races at Nationals."

Indeed, his best season ever. But it does not stop here. The third year pharmacy student expects to be back next year, even stronger. So I have a feeling that around this time next year, the CIAU head office will be needing to dig up their record books to make a change or two.



ROB SWARTZ: One gold and one silver. Photo by Rachel Sanders.



A LITTLE BIT OF COAXING: Brett Cox, assistant captain of the CIAU National Champion Golden Bears, is accustomed to taking enemy woodwork for the sake of the team.

Champion Bear Brett Cox inspires Traders to victory

by Todd Saelhof

Inspiration. It can be given or it can be received.

Those who receive it and use it to full value are the lucky ones in life. Those who give it are truly people blessed with a zest for life.

In the case of Brett Cox - the Alberta Golden Bears' assistant captain for the 1991-92 hockey season - inspiration is a blessing. This past Monday, Cox used that blessing to the best of his ability.

After returning to Edmonton a key man of the 1992 CIAU National Champion Bears, Cox delivered a message of inspiration to members of his old junior hockey club - the AJHL's Fort Saskatchewan Traders. The Traders were set to begin

the seventh and deciding game in their round one series with the rival St. Albert Saints.

"Brett came into the dressing room and delivered an inspirational message on paying the price," said Trader general manager Larry Needham. "Our guys went out and got three goals in six or seven minutes, largely because Cox pumped the guys up."

Fort Saskatchewan went on to steal the Akinsdale Arena affair 6-5 in overtime. A gritty effort put in by all Traders won them the right to advance to round two of the AJHL playoffs. But the inspiration was based on the words of the veteran Golden Bear.

"It just proves that Brett Cox

wears the 'C' wherever he goes," Needham said. "He was probably the best team captain we ever had."

Playing with the Traders in the mid '80s, Cox's role was as a leader. Today, after three years with the Fort club and four more with the Golden Bears, the style he exudes is still the same. For seven years, he's proved that both on and off the ice. And on Monday, despite playing his final game as a Golden Bear one day earlier, Cox continued to share his blessing.

It's not only a tribute to Brett Cox, but a tribute to the entire Golden Bear philosophy. And one that for at least one game, the Fort Saskatchewan Traders were lucky enough to have with them.

Rachel Sanders



Dan Carle

Me and Kirk

SKYDOME, Toronto - Friday the 13th is an omen for the more superstitious of our brethren, but last Friday (oddly enough the 13th) was the most memorable day of my life.

I interviewed Kirk Gibson.

Who is Kirk Gibson, you ask? Only the one player to hit an All-World home run four years ago which lifted the Dodgers to a World Series win. Only the one player that, for seven years, was the toast of Detroit, sparking the Tigers to a World Series win. Only the former Michigan State football player that brought the same hard-nosed edge to baseball that really belongs on the gridiron.

Only, the one and only, Kirk Gibson.

"I would never be happy with the fact that I finished second," said the 35 year old Gibson, who was traded from Kansas City to Pittsburgh the day before our lives crossed in the corner of the visitor dressing room at The 'Dome. "There is first, and then there is second through last. That is all there is. You either win or you don't."

Dissention between Gibson and Royals' manager Hal McRae led to the trade, which Gibson said he requested after only one season in Kansas City.

"I don't think he (McRae) believed in me and really didn't want me around. I respect that in a manager, but I am glad he respected my wish and got me the

#%*@ out of there."

Pirates' manager Jim Leyland, as it turns out, was the first skipper that reared Gibson when the young minor-leaguer was trying to earn a spot in 'The Show'. Gibson said Leyland's plan is to use the outfielder-turned-designated hitter as a character player, to provide guidance in the dressing room, but a player who will have to earn his spot in the line-up as an everyday player.

The well-chiselled father of three looked to me to be ready to play full-time again after two injury-marred seasons.

"I'm in good shape and have something to lend to the game. For 35, I run pretty good."

A reporter friend from Orillia - that's right, home of the Anacin commercial - said that Gibson runs pretty well for a player of 25.

"Sure, but when I was 25, I would come into the clubhouse with a hangover, put my uniform on, go out there and play. Now I'm at the park at 3 p.m. and stretch and run for two hours before I'm ready to play."

Aging is something that appears to have slipped by Kirk Gibson. Yet standing close to him, recording his every murmur, I felt more youthful. Just like the speechless six year old who was the recipient of a used, yet oh so beautiful, red banana-bike those many years ago.

During both brief periods of time, I felt like I had arrived.

BUDGET FORUM

A budget forum, open to all members of the University community, will be held Wednesday, 25 March, from noon to 2 pm in Bernard Snell Hall.

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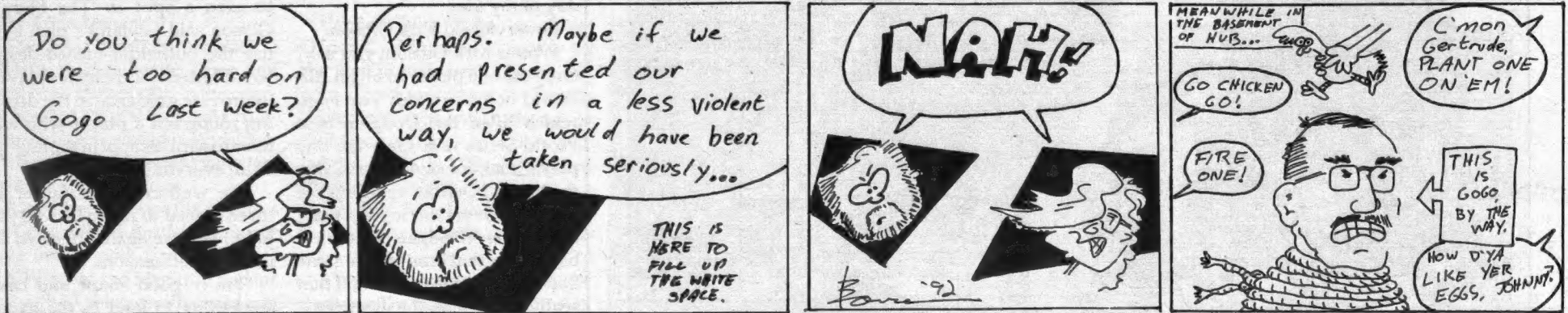
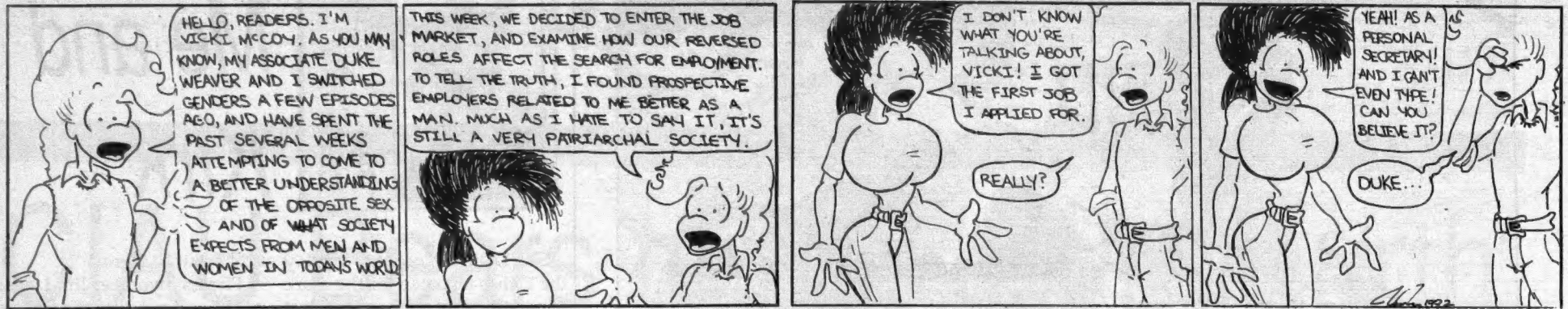
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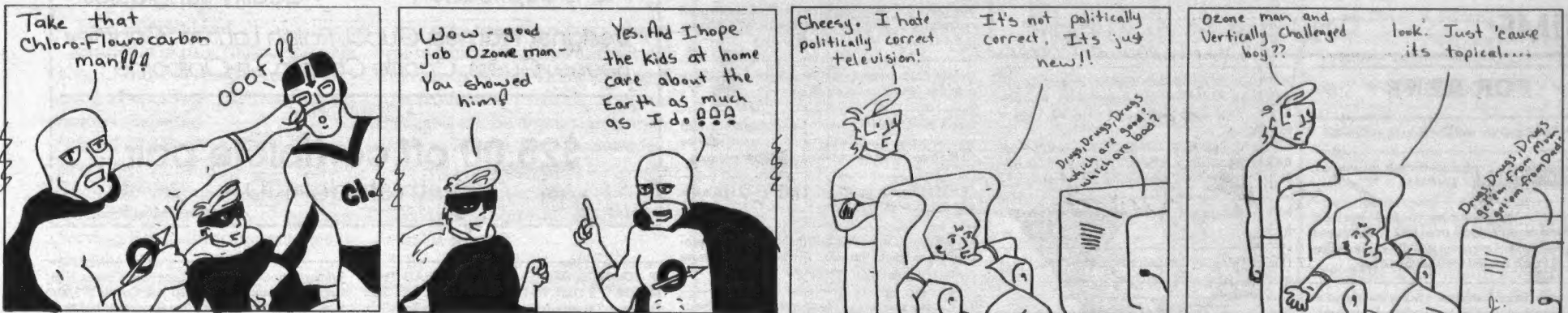
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FOOTNOTES

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship (BCCF): We meet every Friday evening, 7:30 pm, in SUB 158 (Meditation Room). Anyone interested in experiencing the Christian faith is welcome. Call Rose 439-4237 for more info.

"Beautiful Originals vs. Bad Copies." Developing a positive self-identity in God's eyes. Each Tues. 1-1:50 pm Ed N 2-151. Call Mel at 492-7504 for more info.

International Folk Dancing. Fridays 8-10:30 pm. Room W-14 Van Vleet Centre. Everyone welcome.

"Reasons to Believe" Scientific and practical evidence for your faith; each Wednesday 1-1:50 pm. Humanities Ctr 3-86. Call Mel at 492-7504 for more info.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: Worship, Sun., 7:30 pm, St. Joseph's College Chapel - \$2.50 Tues Supper & Program, Lutheran Student Centre (11122-86 Ave.). "Table Talk," Wed noon hour, Rm 158A SUB. Mid-Week Eucharist, Thurs, 7:30 pm., Lutheran Student Centre. More info 492-4513.

U of A Go Club: Play and learn Go Wednesdays 7:00 pm, SUB L'Express Lounge. (Starts Sept. 18)

Tae Kwon Do Club: beginners, men & women, all ages 6:30-9pm. Mon & Fri. in SUB bsmt, Wed. 7:30 pm in E-19 Phys-Ed. bldg. Phone 439-0818.

Debate Club: meets every Wed 5 pm in 2-42 Humanities. New members welcome.

U of A Pro-Choice is a very active club and we need your help! See us in SUB 614 or call us at 492-8050 for all the meeting times and events we have planned.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Meetings Thursday at 5:00 Room 2-125, Ed North.

Keep-fit yoga club offers health and relaxation programs throughout the year. For information please phone Carol: 471-2989 (evenings).

TNT Toastmasters. Get the edge and improve your public speaking and communication skills. Tuesdays 7:00 - 8:45 pm. Call Bill - 455-9463.

Anglican Chaplaincy. Eucharist 8:30 am Thursdays, Meditation Room SUB 158A.

The Orthodox Christian Fellowship meets every Tuesday at 5:00 pm in the Interfaith Chapel in HUB for faith, fun and fellowship. Come and see! For more information call Bill: 435-3049 or 987-4833.

Baptist Student Ministries, Faith Works! Weekly bible study on the Book of James. Tues 12:30 Rm 169 HUB (ground floor below A&W). Ph. Mel 492-7504 for info.

Baptist Student Ministries. Focus: special speakers, music, friendship. Mondays @ 5pm, Rm 169 HUB (ground floor below A&W). Everyone welcome. Ph Mel 492-7504 for weekly topics & information.

U of A FC club. Open executive meetings Wednesday @ 4:00 in TB 87. Everyone welcome.

Did Patrick Swayze lie where he said skydiving is "100% pure adrenaline"? Find out for yourself. U of A Skydivers 030F SUB.

Gays and Lesbians on Campus (GALOC) Rm 030S SUB. Come see us Mondays 1-2:30/ Tuesdays & Thursdays 12:30-1:30. Discussion groups every Tuesday. Phone 492-7528 for info.

Ukrainian Students' Society: Our office is in 030E SUB. Drop by - we'd like to meet you! Pobachemo!

UofA Table Tennis Club: Wed and Fri 7:00 - 10:00 pm, at Nurses Gym. 83Ave-114St (Across from U/A Emergency) Phone 463-3078

Assoc. For Environmental Concerns Today. Tuesdays 5pm, L'Express Overflow, SUB. Everyone welcome! Or drop in 030U SUB.

Living Faith Christian Centre. Experience the life! Living Faith Christian Centre welcomes you Sundays 10:30am at McKennon Community League, 114 St & 78 ave. For information on other meetings call 435-8631.

U of A Cycling Tourist. New office: 306 SUB basement. Come down and see us about mountain biking trips, or touring trips for next summer.

Phantasy Gamers Club. Adventure! Excitement! Psychosis! Take a break from reality! Join the Phantasy Gamers Club in 030N.

United Church Campus Ministry: United Church Worship every Monday morning 8:00. The Meditation Room 158A SUB.

United Church Campus Ministry: United Church Students' Potluck Dinner and Study Hall. St. Stephen's College 5:30-9:00 Monday evenings.

To all interested combatants: The Chess Club is open for man-to-man warfare, daily between 11AM and 5PM in Room 030D SUB. Drop in and prepare to meet your match.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship: Visit Dagwood Speaker Buffets every 2nd Tuesday! Top-O-Tory 14-14 5-7PM.

Muslim Students Association: Friday Prayers held in Meditation Room (SUB) at 1:20 (12:20 DST). For information come to 030E SUB.

Come One! Come ALL! Come and visit the exciting world (office) of ABS (Association for Baha'i Studies). New office hours: (030M SUB). Come down and meet some members or use our library.

Karate-do Goju-kaï Campus Club - beginners always welcome - SUB basement - Tues 6-8 pm Thurs 6:30 - 8:30 pm Sun 9-11 am - Phone Cheryl 439-4745.

U of A Bridge Club: Play and learn bridge, Fridays 7:00pm at GSB 559.

Want to find out more about Chinese culture? The Chinese Library Association, study hall, Rutherford South. Mon-Fri: 11am-8pm, Sat & Sun: 12 noon-3pm. New members welcome year-round.

U of A Campus Pro-Life. General Meeting Monday 4:00 pm Humanities 1-11. Drop by our office anytime, SUB 030M.

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Japanese and Canadian Students Society (JACSS). Find out more about Japanese culture and meet students from Japan — come join the fun of Kinyokai. Everyone welcome! Fridays at 3 pm, room 504, Old Arts Building.

U of A Musicians Club. 030R SUB. Come see us. All welcome. Looking for bands for TGIF.

The Edmonton Croatia Students' Association General Meetings on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month. Croatia Hall; 10560-98 St., 7:00 pm. All are welcome! (First meeting starts on Nov 6)

The U of A Keep Fit Yoga Club Pre-week-end sessions entitled Spiritual Touch by Contemplation. 5 pm every Friday, except the first Friday of every month, at the Meditation Room, 169 HUB, ground floor close to International Centre. Drop in. No fee. All are welcome.

The German-Canadian Students Association invites you to 'Sprachtsich' (Discussion Table) every Monday and Wednesday at noon, 312 Old Arts. Practise your German over lunch.

U of A Star Trek Club is now 98% fat free! See us at 620 SUB or call 492-9170

Conversation Tables sponsored by the Hispanic Club are starting up! Everyone is invited to come practice their Spanish and meet new people in Room 246, Arts Building every Monday at 1:00 PM.

U of A Sports Card Club. MWF 2:00 - 4:00. Bring your ideas, friends + cards!! 030P SUB

Motorcycling Club - Anybody interested in joining please call Arda at 481-8574.

Winter Introductory Sign Language Classes Non Credit. Tuesdays 6:30 - 9:30 pm; Cost is \$75.00/person; Call Disabled Student Services 492-3381 to register.

The Navigators. Visit during office hours to discuss Jesus Christ and other life issues. SUB 030N

Take an interest in the future of our country! Come visit the Reform Party Students Society in room 030N in SUB.

Campus Presbyterian Community: DROP IN every Wednesday, 12:00 - 1:30 to room 169, HUB International (ground floor, below A&W). Bring your lunch, drinks will be provided.

Campus Presbyterian Community: BIBLE STUDY every Wednesday, 2:00 - 3:30, room 169, HUB International (below A & W). For information, call 7524.

U of A Self-Awareness & Meditation Group. Free meditation course offering techniques and philosophy on Mondays 7:30 - 9:00 pm in ED-N2-103. Taught by a student of Sri Chinmoy — director of "The Peace Meditation at the United Nations."

Nordic Ski Club Office hours 11:00 - 11:45 all week except Thursday. 030P SUB basement.

Improve interview skills. Toastmasters meet Tuesdays, 7:30 pm., Renford Inn on Whyte. Guests welcome.

Hispanic Club: El Club Hispánico welcomes everyone to drop in on our conversation tables every Monday at 12:00 in Arts Bldg. Room 246 or come to our regular Wednesday meetings at 4PM, HC1-15. Call Pedro at 467-6157 for an activity update!

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U of A Figure Skating Club. Ice times this term: Mon - 2:30-4:00pm, Fri - 9:00-10:45am. New coordinators needed for club, please contact Karen @ 433-2889 if you will be here this term & next year.

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